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RIVER FRONT NAKTONG

Tokyo, August 10. United States forces smashed to within three miles of Chinju on the Korean South coast today, hurling the Red troops into chaotic retreat. North Koreans were throwing down their weapons in panicky flight toward burning Chinju.

The Korean Reds were believed to be caught in a giant trap sprung by the junction of the 5th and 35th Regiments at Panisona, 12 miles. East of Chinju.

United States and South Korean troops were also steadily tightening their nooses around enemy bridgeheads on the East bank of the Naktong River forming the Western anchor of the Allied beachhead. The reinforced U.S. 24th Division pushed an estimated 4,000 enemy troops back into the Southern bulge of the Naktong with a three-prong assault against the main enemy beachhead.

Action on the Naktong River bulge front today shifted suodealy to the Southern sectorwhere North Korean troops of undetermined numbers began streaming toward a highway which leads toward Masan.

enemy was moving Southward in the enemy, was abandoning not force or whether the several only heavy weapons but also hundred troops were merely ex- rifles, machine-guns and mortars ploring the American strength in his flight. the area where the Nam River runs into the Naktong.

The North Korean troops succreded in establishing a roadblock on a bridge across the Naktong near Namkiri which lies several miles South East of the bulge area where American troops have been, | trying for five days to throw the i encing back across the Naktong rout but it is a detreat.

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n runboat. The name of the Sunboat was not given and their Southward move

G-2 officers of the Constabulary are investigating the case further One column of 60 enemy troops and may make inquiries with was seen moving Southward against Red troops entrenched in advance of 12 miles. from the bulge area and another | Fourteen out of 22 Chinese column containing six vehicles ... rounded up in Chinatown two carrying troops was seen moving American columns were uncountedays ago are still held at Camp in the same direction a short time ed hundreds of North Karean Crame, charged with illegal en- later.

> Meanwhile, action in the Northward part of the bulge was fairly of stable. As night fell the Ameri- throughout the area are being can troops were holding strong systematically reduced." positions and were continuing their efforts to shove enemy troops across the river.

Several miles to the North-American forces captured 50 querillas dressed in white uniforms. Twenty of the guerillas were dug in but were surprised. by a Yank patrol and gave up without dighting even though they were armed. The rest of captured in various places. All of them were found to have boxes of. White clothing and

Island group, at 2 p.m. Manila lets behind the Communist lines front. The Weather Bureau forecast gunranteeing them, safe conduct orders, indicate the Reds were the centre will be 310 miles East through the American positions if giving first priority to the Nakof the Northern the of Talwan they would surrender. American tong crossings. Formosa by 2 p.m. temorrow. forces were told to honour the Maximum reported winds in the safe conduct passes if enemy

condensed food.

units did surrender. .. Two smaller bridgeheads West through Central and Northern Luzon tonight, adding to the ex- of Taeau, temporary capital of tensive erop damage already South Korea, had been contained caused thy floods from almost 10 by the First, Cavalry Division.

days of heavy rainfall, Many The Communists shelled the highways North, of Manila are rear of their own units yesterday impassable because of washed-out in a futile effort to prevent the small bridges and landslides in abandonment of a fourth bridgethe mountain regions.-Associated | head some 16 miles northwest of Thegu. Communist shells were estimated to have killed ... or wounded 900 Red troops, and South Korean troops routed the

Yongdok falls.

Englyand from H China to a depression The only Allied setback came E of the Locoborn has extended Northward [/ from the depression over 8 House, The off the East coast where " South tropfeel debrewton which lies the Korean units abandoned Yongdok. trough is situated about 150 inflor & of 188 miles up the coast from the Southern Formowi and continues to show American supply port of Pusani The South Koreans took up new no him of development. At the mark the Today's Forecast -- Light vatiable winds | bositions 1,000 yards South. They brooming Boutherly during the afternoon, claimed to have checked a Com-Fale inpart from thundery showers in the

Korean 6th Division into disorganised retreat.

"The Division being driven back to the city could not disengage itself long enough to take up previously prepared positions, the spokesman for General Dou-It was not known whether the glas MacArthur said. He said'

"Retreat"

The spokesman said: enemy is taking off to the rear. It is in the nature of a rout. But then the spokesman corrected himself and said: "It is not a more than a withdrawal." Junction of elements of

35th and 5th Regiment at Pansong virtually completed Allied recapture of the Eastern proaches to Chinju. The Regiment had speared along the main Pusan-Chinju highway and the railway virtually without opposition during the carly stages of the offensive while, the 5th Regiment and the Marines hadto fight for every yard alonk secondary roads to the South

Trapped between the two

hills above them.

-General MacArthur's announce: I ment said of hese: "Small pockets enemy forces scattered

General MacArthur's spokes man said the North Karean 6th Division, which bore the brunt in a serious position. It sufsupport sorties yesterday. fored very heavy lesses in the American offensive, he said, even though few prisoners have

the faurrendering troops were enemy is getting a taste of his l own medicine.' "He sold it appeared that the First North Korean Division, originally reported to be in the

Chinju area, may have been shift-American planes dropped leaf- |ed North to the Naktong River

U.S. assault

been taken.

The American command opened n three-way assault on the main enemy bridgeHend in a loop formed by the rivers swing to the flew through every minute of East from its North South course some 20 miles inland from the so low they came under the arc South coast and 25; miles South West of Tacgu.

Infantry units, which arrived In Korea only recently from the United States, began a frontal attack at 7.45 plm, GMT Wedneeday (4.48 a.m. Thursday HK time) against millwo and one half to four-mile deep bridge. head after a torrifto martillary and serial bombardment. . At Southern mank Tank

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Bouth coast and sent the North back in some sectors to the South East corner of the bridgehead. No general withdrawal had begun,

> Two light tanks and swarms of Allied planes supported the Americans. Fighter aircraft were dropping fire bombs on the North Karean positions just behind the battle line.

A spokesman at General Mac-Arthur's headquarters said the Americans were advancing on Chinju and were less than three miles from the big transport cen-

The text of the Eighth Army communique issued at 0130 GMT (10.30 a.m. HK, time) said "Elements of the United Nations forces in Korea battled aggressively today on all sectors of the front to maintain and expand It is their beachhead,

"Task Force Keam continued It ndvance today with patrols of the Fifth .. Regiment ... linking Wwith those of the 35th Regiment 4 Tacshonni, six miles East of the enemy-held high ground protecting Chinju. Enemy resistance in this area is composed mainly of small scattered units which have harassed Task Force Kean with delaying netion. The Fifth Marine Regiment has leading elements, in Kosong which is an

ruerillas captured the mountain town of Kigye, nine miles North West of Pohang, after an unopposed march through tortuous terrain. The value of this conquest remained obscure because of Red supply problems. Allied fighter craft continued of the American offensive, is their curtain of fire along the front lines, flying 307 ground

> B.29 bombers in coascless North Korean raids have made railroad. movements difficult from , supply sources , to the battle zone, an .air apokesman said. Today they dropped a record 625 tons of explosive: in strikes on Korean targets in the. Worken area. These included the Chosen oil refinery

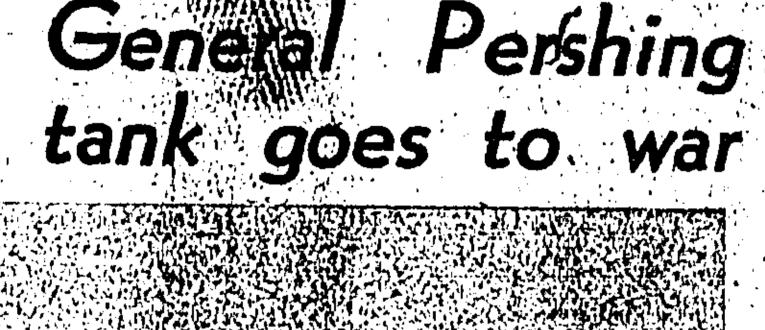
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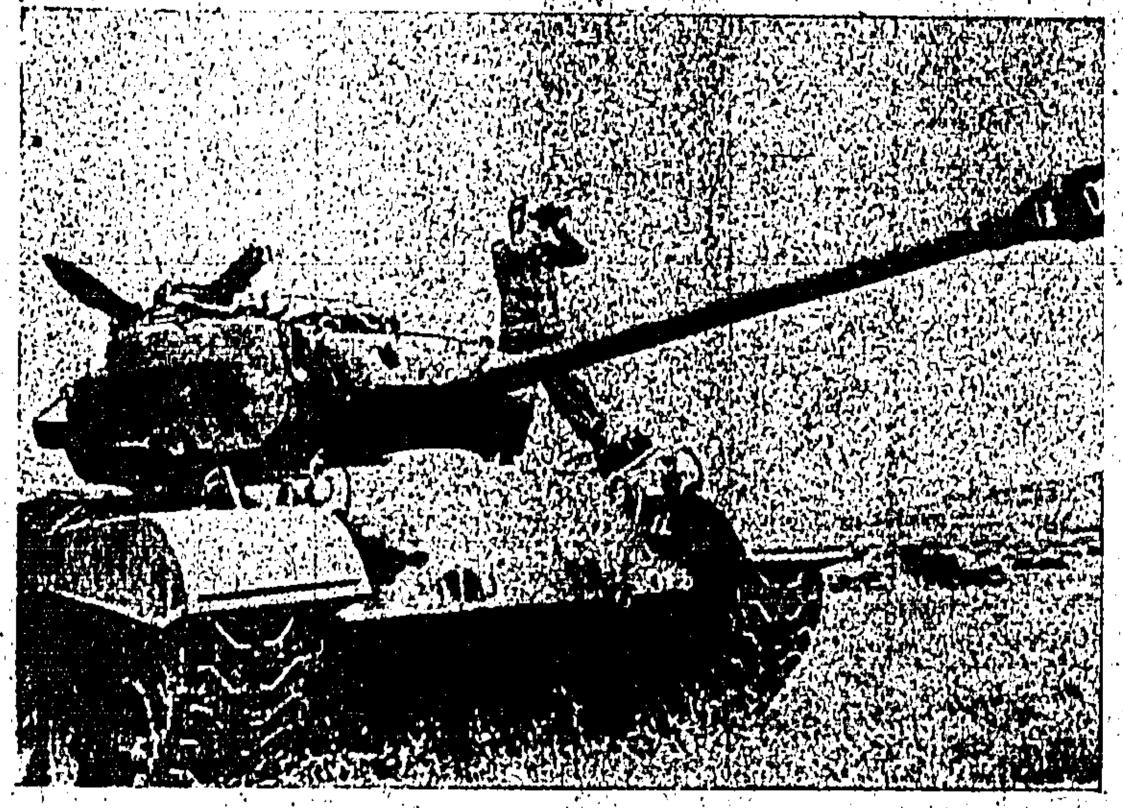
The spokesman reported a total of 84 North Korean planes have been shot down or destroyed aground during the war. In that period 31 American land-based planes of all types have been lost. Two 27,000-ton chriers, seni their Navy pilots over the front

again today after one day off for refuelling. Marine pilot yesterday daylight and some of them were of Communist - mortar : Bro United Press and Associated

Two dead in

A lotal straffic beeddents; our the same timb; the 24th Divi- curred at 2.30 p.m. yesterday sion's 19th Regiment ripped when an Army truck is alleged Into the enemy's Northern flank to have knocked down five and the 34th Regiment Into the Chineso pedestrians before a Tea house along the motor road at Ping Shan, New Territory.





A tank crew member observes results of firing of the 190 mm high velocity turnet gun on a U.S. Army M-26 'General Pershing' tank in South Korea before big tanks of this type were sent to the front to strongthen American defences. The gun is capable of knocking out enemy tanks at ranges of two imiles or more. The M-26 has a lower silhoustte, is heavier than the Sherman tank and has increased armour protection... The U.S. 1st Marine Division is equipped with heavy tanks, flame-throwers and other armour.--- (AP photo).

MACARTHUR HITS OUT AT MISREPRESENTATIONS

Tokyo, August 10. General Douglas MacArthur charged today that his recent trip to visit Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan has been maliciously misrepresented to the public by defeatists and appeasers aiming to create disunity and destroy American confidence.

Jap treaty complicated

Dr. Wellington Koo, Nationalist China's Ambassador to the United States, said yesterday that the conclusion of a Japanere peace treaty has become complicated as a result of the China situation, according to vernacular / reports. from Talpeh.

Dr. Koo who arrived in Talwan a few days ago for consultations with the Government, added that if it is found impossible to conclude the treaty, aims other way will have to be worked out.

He said that the powers concerned may submit the question to the United Nations for entitlement and that a United Nation's military force 'may be stationed in Japan after the problem was P.Ived.

He added, that Talwan's legal status will be decided when the time is riper. Ho did not elaborate. 🖊

export ban of certain

Manila, August 10. The Philippine Cabinet has voted a complete ban, to be imposed on the export to Hong-Kong of abaca, petroleum products and strategic war materials, banking sources reported today

ian, which has not yet been confirmed by the government, follows the recent action ordering thorough screening of abaca jexports to idetermine, whether any whipments were falling into the hands of the Chinese Communists the Nationalists in their was after reaching Hong Kong.

The action of the Cabinet way -United Press. said to have been in conformity i with United States wishes that no ubtential war materials be allowed to be axported to Rosen, Commimist China, Talwan or Manchuria.

"The government milhorities are reported to have decided that Russia's Jacob Malik syngress mere limitations only, as carlier tentatively today to-most other olumed, would not serve the pur- members, of the UN Becurity

General MacArthur said his trip to Taiwan was formally arranged and co-ordinated before hand with all branches of the American and Chinese governments.

POST-PICNIC

DISASTER

East Millinocket, Maine

Four children were killed and

Three of the children were

Most of the picknickers were

rapped under the truck en route

from the Cold Stream Farm, in

Eight of the injured were taken

by ambulances to a Millinocket

hospital. Two others were take

to a hospital at Lincoln and at

least one other child was taken

plerted for additional casualties.

-United Press, Galery Transport

illed outright and one other

died en route to a hospital.

a nearby community.

at least 15 others were critically

downgrade.

"I hope the American people | Hospital in Bangor which was

August 10.

The supreme commander, in a / bitterly worded / statement released at his Tokyo headquarters, said his trip to the seat of the Chinese Nationalist Government was limited entirely to military matters. He added that it had no connection with political affairs.

"The subject of the future of injured last night when a 10-ton? the Chinese government, or developments on the Chinese mainland or anything else outside the scope of my own responsibility was not discussed or even mentioned." he said.

General MacArthur said visit has been maliciously misrepresented to the public by those who invariably in the past have propagated in policy of defentism and appearement in the

Mis-statements

will not be misled by such speculations and pold mis-state. ments, invariably attributed to anonymous sources, so insidiously fed to them, born nationally and internationally, by persons 10,000 miles sway from actual events, which tends If they are not indeed designed. to promote distinity and destroy faith and confidence in American purposes and institutions and American representatives at this time of world parily the release /stated.

General MacArthury flew to Talwan on Juy 31 and returned to his Tokyo headquarters two: days: later. It marked the first time he had shout a night out of Japan The sources reported the full since the occupation obegins

After this return there was speculation that General Mac-Arthur had gone to see Generalissimo Chiana as a prelude to lucreased United States help for ugainst, the Chinese Communities (SEE PAGE 9)

Lake Buccess August 9.

ON NEW GUINEA

The Hague, August 10. The Dutch-Indonesian deadlock over the future status of one-half of New Guinea-the other half is Australian-came officially into the open yessterday, when the report of the Dutch members of the mixed Netherlands-Indonesian commission was published.

The report said that transfer of authority over New Guinea to the United States of Indonesia would he contrary to the interests of the New Guinea speople.

After three months' study and investigation, the three Dutch members, in their 1,000-word report, Reclared that in the event of anyexation by Indonesia, New Guinea's right of self determination would be virtually annulled.

When Indonesia was granted sovereignty at the end of last year, the New Guinea problem was sholved for further discussions and the territory remained Dutch administration. Since then Indonesia has repeatedly affirmed her claims, which were opposed by the Dutch and the Australians.

Different views

The Dutch report was written after the drafting of a common document had proved to be impossible because the views of both groups were so different in principle that no solution acceptable to both could be

If New Guinea remained under Dutch authority, there would alvava be the cossibility of the right of self determination, as tho Metherlands is bound by article 73 of the United Nations charter regarding non-self-governing territorles, the report said.

It added that Indonesian que thority would mean considerable weaking of theso guarantees, becauses, as part of the USI, New Guinea would lose her status as non-self-governing territory

The report said that Indonesia herself belonging to the underdeveloped countries, would not he able to finance, administer and develop the country.-Associated

Personalla Reminders

truck carrying 39 children and two adults" frem a playground Barclay on Bridge

plenie overturned on a curving Cinema World

> Churchill Leuggehted as Europeun War Minister

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Almost 40,000 ptroops plodged by UN nations to the Eastern Main General Page 12

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Chinese ladies will continue to

CHINESE

REPRESENTATIVES

INDEPENDENCE

DAY OF INDIA

The local Indian community

will celebrate India's Indepen-

dence Day on August 15 at

the Sikh Temple. The cele-

brations will be held under

the auspices of the India As-

The Indian community will

meet at the Sikh Temple at 9

o.m. next Tuesday for prayers.

The Indian National Anthem will

be sung and the Indian flag will-

Anspecch will be made by the

The Band of the 1st Battalian.

King's Shropshire Light Infantry.

will play at the fortnightly open-

air concert at the new Botanical

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cert will start at 3 p.m. It will

be conducted by Mr. C.W.G.

sociation of Hong Kong.

at 9.30 a.m.

Hey, ARCM.

ments will be served.

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VICTOR ADDING MACHINES DEPENDABILITY

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF CLUNIE DURING TRIAL

The cross-examination of Mr. Thomas Clunic, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Traffic Department, by Mr. Y. H. Chan continued before Mr. J. Roynolds at Central vesterday. Y. H. Chan is defending counsel for the four The Editor takes no responsibi Northern Chinese and one American who are lity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with alleged to have corruptly offered and actually tendered a bribe of HK\$6,000 to Mr. Thomas Clunie on June 11. THE MALE STARE

Sir,-As one proceeds along ing one's way through the dense that he had ever said to Mr. throng, small boys bounce of Murphy, the second defendant, one's stomach and tread on one's feet, and always the clammy, "You think I am a dishonest swenty hands seem to rub against police officer but I have fooled one's own hands. Why do these you. It is a good thing that people brandish their hands in- there is still an honest officer stead of holding them to their in the police force."

The defendants are: Now comes the all-inspiring Ng To-ping, allos Woo Tsin There in my alias Woo Tao-ping, aged 40 direct line of vision I perceive a travelling trader: dointy maiden tripping along. Charles Joseph Murphy, age with beautiful features and figure 34, an unemployed American: and dressed attractively in ex- Ngoi Wan-nam, allow Ngo cellent taste. She is a young Wing-nam, allow Wel Yun-nan

Chinese girl as delleate as a piece aged 28, unemployed; of Drosden China, and a delight Thomas Cheng, allus Cheng for the eyes. As she notes the Min, alias Chan Ting-sum, aged he (witness) could get any amount self an imperceptible smile. She of 130 Taine Road, and

is obviously happy, and by ac- Tsang Tat-man, alias Tsang Mr. Chan then pointed out that knowledging ever so slightly the Tsan-yan, alias Tsong Ching-yeg Mr. Shaw in his evidence had man's attention she imparts a need 40, partner and supervisor said that no money had been little of this happiness to him. A of Yat Yuot Electric Bulb mentioned during witness's first moment before he was cursing at Workshop.

the congertion; now something han! The first four defendants and been mentioned. happened to him and he is con- charred with corruptly promising Mr. Thomas Clunic the sum could not remember the exact: With the European women that of HK\$8,000 on June 11, if his date he saw Mr. Shaw and that action varies. As most of the would assist them to obtain he had seen Mr. Shaw on more young and attractive girls are in official 'approval for issuing offices vamping typewriters, the licences in respect to motor pavements contain mostly the vehicles.

All five defendants are charged with actually tender ing HK#6.000 to Mr. Clunic at floor on June 12, and all the defendants are additionally charged with conspiring together on divers dates between May 20, 1950 and June 12, 1950. All five defendants have pleaded giance. The guilty male hastily Chan. looks away and feels he has com-

witched male feels happy as he grounds some time ago before one him privately. reflects on his luck in encounter- of the hearings.

ing this beautiful combination of Permission was given and Me-Clunic said that on the day in sider I am writing tripe, but I evidence ready against me?" Witness replied "Yes. do hope the delicate and exquisite

office instead of turning me in?" Tipping the waiter

Witness then sald he replied "It is your own fault, thinking that we were all corrupt, and a you have already said when offering the bribe, it was like tipping

Sir,-An error appeared in my the waiter." At the outset of the continualetter published on August 9. tion of the cross-examination when Mr. Murphy came, he had yesterday. Mr. Clunic said, in pretended to send the clerk away deception comes to an end" should road "no end." 'It will be much answer to Mr. Chan's questions and at the same time switched on that he had made it quite clear to the recording machine. Witness oppreciated if the readers will Mr. Murphy, the second defen- said that he wanted to give the dant, that the application for the impression that someone who had licensing of motor-vehicles would

> the 11th interview with Mr. Murphy that he had led Mr. Murphy to believe that if money lwas offered the attitude would

He added under cross-examination that Mr. Murphy later said that "Nothing could be got without tea-money from , any. body in the Colony", and thought that I was waiting for an offer to be made.

Mr. Clunie added that he had never given any indication at any time that he was amenable "to a bribe and if offered one would use be holsted by Mrs. P.K. Pavri his influence to get the approval for the "You-drive" Service.

"When Mr. Murphy made President of the Association offer-to me on behalf of following which light refreshsponsors," continued Mr. Clunic, doing it for. "It did not occur to me to repent my warning to Mr. Murphy as I had considered that an offence had recorders and the secreting to been committed when Murphy made me the offer pt

> Then Mr. Clunic sold, under cross-examination that he was not totally convinced that an offence had been committed when Mr.

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In the course of the cross- | Murphy had made the offer and examination Mr. Clunic denied he (witness) made a report to Mr. Maxwell, who directed him to take advice from the Crown Counsel. He had from that timeonwards made periodical reports of the matter to the Crown-Counsel, but emphasised that although he was under the advice of the Crown Counsel he was not under his instructions.

For first time

Mr. Chan then sald that in the witness's evidence in chief he had mentioned seeing Mr. Shaw for the first time on May 23, when ho (witness) had itold Mr. Shaw about the matter and added that for a "You-drive" service.

visit but only that a gift had:

Mr. Clunic then said that he than one occasion.

Asked by Mr. Chan if police officers are required to keep a record of what they did in their diaries, witness said that was correct but he (witness) had not 46, MacDonne! Road, ground keep the dates and details of the reports he had made to Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Shaw and others as they were many and details were never written in the diaries.

Asked by Mr. Chan what was of the species tosses her head in not guilty to all the charges the object of holding a converdisdain and seems to resent his through their Counsel, Mr. Y. H sation with Mr. Murphy at his office on June 3, witness said it Mr. Clunic then asked permis- was to see if Mr. Murphy would mitted a crime. In other cases sion of the Court to tell what he repeat in front of witnesses, in the reaction is favourable-shd had said to Mr. Murphy, the this case a recording machine. smiles scraphically and the be- second defendant, in the Court what Mr. Murphy had raid to

Sent clerk away

Witness admitted that he had Why do some women resent question, he (witness) was in the sent his clerk away that day at the male store? Surely it is a grounds outside the Court room 9.30 a.m. with instructions not to compliment; and as he has no when Mr. Murphy arrived and return the whole day, saying that ulterlor metives his feelings are after pacing up and down several he did so as he saw no purpose times came up to him and said for keeping the clerk there while I am sure all men will con- "Well, have you got, all your installing the recording machine as it was a matter for the Police. and that his clerk was merely a Mr. Murphy then said," Why clerk and did not consider him as recognise true appreciation of didn't you kick me out of yours a witness because he was not a" police officer.

Witness donied that he hadsent the cicrk away with the object of making Mr. Murphy feel at liberty to talk more freely and that it was a deliberate attempt to trap Mr. Murphy.

However, witness agreed that been in the office had been sent nway so that Mr. Murphy would Mr. Ciunic denied that during feel that he could talk more

Witness said that on this occasion Mr. Murphy mentioned 10 per cent and 90 per cent though no sum of money was mentioned. At this point Mr. Chan asked wilness if he agreed that up ito June 3. Mr. Murphy did not know the name of his sponsors and that the terms had not come from the Chinese sponsors.

"Withesa" [disagreed with : Mr. Chan, enying that it was possible but not versbable that Mr. Murphy did not know the name of his sponsors at that time in Mr. Murphy would not get himself involved like a fool in such matters, without knowing what any on only the gaich acre of ald

After. further pross-examination on the setting up of the wirethe Police party at his home, 40 MacDonnell Road, ground floor the case was adjourned till Tuesday, August 15.

Film show for K'loon Rotarians

Kowloon Rotarlans & at their weekly luncheon at the Penin-d sula Hotel 'yesterday!' were will whon the Electric Blar was entertained with two short mourosimetaly sold real from films shown them by Rotatian

time in the United States

Mr. B. B. Jones, Product of the Confragrant of the month of July \$ 018; persons had coursed that during the month of July \$ 018; persons had coursed from the Club's free trackoms clinic Trix and otherwise courses the month of July \$ 018; persons of the Club's free trackoms clinic Trix and Club's free trackoms clinic Trix and the July \$ 100 that the Hing is been established at Mukden, and of the Club's free full only the Club's Fible Fibre Fibr time in the United States.



Mr. Germana Nicolau Gosano and Mire Alda Maria Yvanovich Marques, shown after their wedding at Rosary Church yesterttay,--("China Mail" photo).

Popular sportsman weds at Rosary

male admiration she allows her- 37, master of the Hankow Store he wanted if he approval. Miss Alda Maria Yvanovich Marques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.-E. Margues, became the bride of Mr. Germano Micolau Gosano, popular all-round sportsman, yesterday at Rosary Church, which was specially decorated for the occasion.

Warning by Marine Department

n motification to mariners yes- She cerried a bouquet of white terday, requested all vessels to gladioli and tuber roses. notify the Director of Marine when they are 12 hours ahead of the North East Head of Josephine Maria Guterrez, the Lema Island.

to all ships by the same Depart- Miss Guterrez and Miss Guan word ment on Tuesday, advising them | yellow organdie | dresses over to steer five miles off the North taffeta skirts. East Head of Lema Island.

by Communist guns during this Gesano, the bridegroom's nieco week near Lema Island. The were flower girls. Miss ' Azor' Jardine 'Matheson 'vessel Hang- was in yellow organdie and Miss. sang was damaged by direct hits Gosano in green organdie. on Monday. The American The duties of best man were freighter Steel Rover sustained performed by Mr. W. A. Reed o uperficial damage to the 'hull behalf of the bride. The bridegfrom shell shrapnel on Sunday, room's best man was Mr. A. V The Norwegian ship Pleasantville Gosano, his brother. was fired on on Tuesday but! Club de Recreio was the scene escaped undamaged.

According to Chinese Press re- afternoon. ports, the Communist military The honeymoon is to be spent authorities in Man Shan Islands at the Repulse Bay Hotel. have officially warned ships of As her going-away dress, the airfield at Deep Bay. any nationality to refrain from bride chose a dress of brown nylor entering a line two knots from with white accessories. the shoe of the Islands. In case of bad weather; or by special authorisation, thips would be allowed to sail as close as one knot from the islands; the re- been announced of Sub-Inspector port added. Any ship failing to David Austin: Chapman of the observe this latest regulation Hong Kong Police, Central Police would be subjected to shelling itation, and Miss - Josephine by Communist forces, the report Frances Ledbury, stenographer

Son of the late Mr. J. J. Gosano and Mrs. Gosano, the bridegroom comes from n family of well known athletes in the Colony.

The Reverend Father H. do Augells conducted the ceremony The bride was given away by her father. She looked radiant in a gown of slik lace cut an princess The Marine Department, in lires, and short ver held in place hy a coronet of orange blossoms.

The bridesmalds were Miss Rita Blarques, the bride's sister, Mist bridegroom's niece, and Miss Lila Gann. Miss Marques wore This followed a warning issued gown of green organdie, while

Miss Francesca Azedo, the Three ships have been attacked bride's niece, and Miss Stephania

of the reception held later in the Deputy Under-Socretary of State,

TO BE WED

The forthcoming wedding has Immigration Office.

Board of Inquiry cautions masters

Board of Inquiry investigating the collision between the Star Forry vessel, Electric Star, and the steam launch, Hing Lee, off the Star Ferry Wharf at Tsimshatsui on July 22, 70commended that the masters of both vessels be cautioned.

The Board, comprising Mr. C. Cairns as President, and Mr. E. J. Bower as member, apportioned the responsibility ane-fifth to So Shing masiter, of the Electric Star, and four-fifths to

Tam Chuen-ming, master of the Hing Lee, The full text of the finding, to starboard then sattempted to

partment -yesterday, follows: | struck on the port side about 12 ... 'We find that the Star Ferry feet from the stern by the bow'o vessel, Electric Star. left the Star the Electric Star. Ferry, Hong Kong, at about 22.15 hours on July 22, 1050 and proout his engino full astern but ceeded itawards Kowloon. "!A flood tide was running and

the Electric Star approached the forry, whurflat, Trimshatsui Irom n West to South Easterly direction to stem the tide. As she did so the muster of steam launch Hing Lee outfoff from the Public Pier, if owloon; bending approximately South and awing his vessel wtorbpard in order to proceed to 25 buoy of West Point.

Teimshutsui the Hing Lee was off Plectric Stor. Hudson through the Wostern Berth of the ferry Evidence also shows a laxity courlesy of the United States turning to starboard. The mas- sides. We therefore apportion the Information—Service, for of the Pleast Edward Church responsibility four-fifths to Tem-One of the films, showed the blast and altered course to star. Church Ming, cordinecte No. 690, development of felevision, while board, and when about 450 feet master of Hing Lee, and one-fifth the pthop. it "March; of Time" I from the Storty what wind the to 190 Ships, certificate, No. 1989. Conture, shawed music tak in pos-if westels were some 50 feet apart) master of Electric Star, and we pin his coglim to full astern.

released by the Marine Dr- re-cross and in so daing was "The master of the Hing Led

> they had turned about 10 revolutions when ! collision 'occurred We are also of the opinion that collision, occurred in n' position | Kastlas, Mrs. Cilia Shterenson. with the fixed red light on the Public ... Ploc. Kowlobn. bearing 059 distant 400 feet approximately "From the evidence seiven; we and the master of the Hing Lee of fault in as much as he contravence Article 22 of the regulations for preventing collision av sea by crossing ahead of the

"Evidence also shows a laxity recommend that they buth be

Large Bamboo

snake caught Possibly the largest Bamboo anake on record was caught by Mr. J. D. Romer, FZS, in

Macdonnell Road at about 11.45 p.m. on Wednesday, " The snake was lying by the elde of the road and was obviously handicapped by a tremendous, bulge-in-its body resulting from the last most

it had taken. On dissection, this meal was found to be a fully grown ratmore than six inches in head and .body .length.

The anake itself was \$15. millimetres (three feet) in total length. Mr. Romer said that this is about four inches slonger than the longest specimen recorded at the British Museum (Natural History) in a standard reference book

published in 1943. "Mr. Romer added that while Bamboo snakes are very poleonous, there appears to be no records of deaths from their bites in Hong Kong, and in all of the several human and domestic animal cases known to thim, the victima have recovered.

"The Bamboo snake or ·White-lipped Pit Vipor (Trimeresurus albolabris) is one of the Colony's most common venomous eerponts. It is bright green in colour, and is closely related to the Hattiesnakes of the New World," said 'Mr. Romer.

Radio-phone equipment

Installation of long-range radio-telephone equipment has been completed at Kai Tak. This new service will be available shortly to all air lines. said the July monthly report of the Director of Civil Aviation, Hong Kong.

There were 35 more air movements in July at Kai Tak than in the previous month, according to the report.

Air movements for the month totalled 438-220 aircraft arrived and 218 left the airport. Incoming aircraft disembarked 2,485 passengers and outgoing planes entried 3,122 passengers. The total of, 5,607 passengers

was an average of 181 a day. Twenty-four tons of mail and 109 tons of freight were carried by air. These figures showed an increase over the provious month. Local flights in the month under review totalled 1,058. They were mostly for training and test purposes.

The Director of Civil Aviation sald that Sir Hilton Poynton, inspected, the Kni Tak airport during his visit here and also saw the site of the proposed new

Personalia

Mr. G. C. Low, Resident Magi trate, has been appointed a Pulsne Judge Uganda.

He was born in London on educated at Earleywood School, Ascot, Charterhouse, and Magdalen College, Oxford. He was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1026, and appointed to the Colonial Legal Service in 1935 as a magistrate in Uganda. He was on military

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mechtel and their three children left for Japan yesterday by the ms. Hermod.

service in 1040-41 and served

with the Royal Navy from 1942

to 1946, when he resumed his

appointment as magistrate in

Mr. and Mrs. 15. Muldoon and Mr. E. J. G. Gauntlett ai wed in Hong Kong yesterday by the es. Patroclus.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Tennent and Mrs. Taplin varrived in Hong Kong yesterday on their way from Japan to the United Kingdom. They travelled from Japan by the as. Patrocius.

Among the arrivals, here yesterday from Tientsin by the mv. Yochow included Mr. Charles Ernest Sherwin, Col. B. Van Gulek, P. Ollivier, Oleg Simakoff, Paul Nicolas, Bicault, Mrs. W. A. Blanley, Miss Janine Guillaune, Mr. and Mrs. - Toras Butoff, C. W. G. Greenslade, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Handscomb, Miss J. M. Handscomb, George Henry Steecy. Bernhard Schreiber, Mr., and Mrs. A. Cauetle.

Among those twho tleft for Marsdilles by the as. Champollion on Wednesday were Mrs. J. M. Mears, the Rev. Mr. P. P. Gunth, Saint Me Maxent, A. D. Allemas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenger, R. Mock, P. N. Sleault, Mr. and Mrs. A. Britto, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gory Wang., Mr. and Mrs. ... T. Thriley, P. Olivier, 13. Yeu, and the Rev. P

Wednesday by the as. Champollion included Mrs. L.C. Montberthand Messas Kan, Yu-him, Liu Kul, I Mr. and Mrs. Ho /Lucand Mr. Huynh Khanh-quang.

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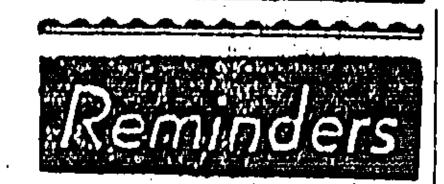
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Today

Union Jack Club, dance, il p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club. tambola, 7.30 p.m. Cocktail Party, Masonie Hall, Kennedy Road, 7,30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW Cheero Services Club, tembola, NAAFI Club, tombola 7,30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY Toe H classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Mine Dragons Services Club, film "Rift Raft," 8 p.m.; boxing

entrics close, NAAFI Club, snooker tournament,

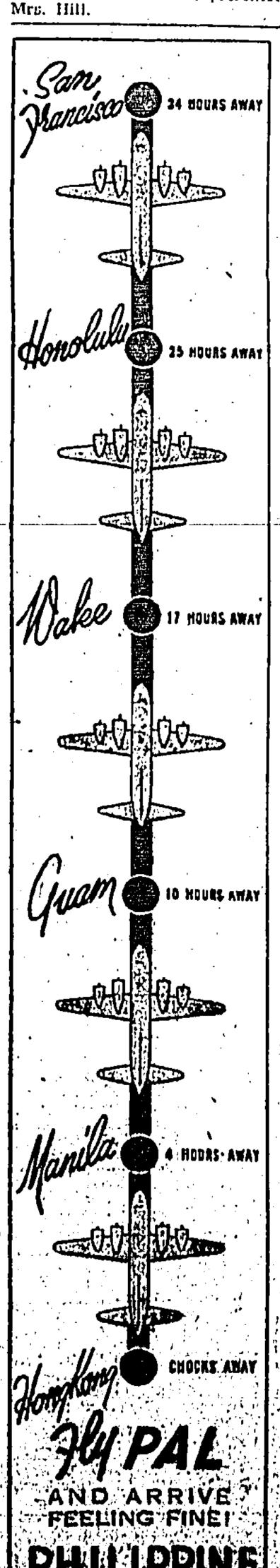
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

SUMMONS DISMISSED

The summons taken out against. Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon with its spacious hall. yesterday when the main prohad been summoned and fined practice, for driving a car with ineffective. Of the 20 who are still with brakes after the accident.

Witness, Li Bun, said that his several are staff nurses, and a car collided with one driven by few are taking midwifery course Mrs. Hill on June 3 in Kadoorie which is permitted only after Avenue as Mrs. Hill was coming general training. out of the path leading to her i residence.

Mr. F. Zimmern represented



Forty-nine graduates of the Nethersole Hospital Nurses Training School received their cartificates from Sir Robert Ho Tung at a graduation ccremony held in the hall of the School

the nursing staff of the Hospital, who attended almost in full force. Nurses from St. John Ambulance Brigade, under the supervision of a sister from Queen Mary's Hospital, held the fort for them so the girls on duty could attend the graduation ceremony.

Tea was served before the the Reverend George She. Mr. T.N. Chau, Chaleman of

and with him on the platform were Sir Robert Ho Tung, Lady Lo (wife of Sir Mon-kam Lo). Dr. F. Ashton, Miss M. Ward (Matron of the Hospital), Miss George She.

Before calling upon Sir Robert to present the certificates. Chau said for various reasons the Nethersole Hospital had in the meant suggestion from a man past not been able to hold u graduation ceremony. First there was the gap caused by the war. 'and later the absence of the regular staff after the war years.

There was also the lack of tuitable promises. Fortunately, he Mrs. E. M. Hill, of 65 Kadoorle rold, the Hospital has now com-Avenue, for driving without due pleted the present building for care and caution was dismissed by staff quarters and training school,

Of the 49 nurses who graduatsecution witness, whose cur col- ed, said Mr. Chau, 29 have left lided with the defendant's, admit- the Hospital and are working in ted in cross-examination that he other haspital clinics or in private

, the Hospital, one is a sister,

Great benefactor

Bir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Chau, besides taking a personal interest in the Hospital, is also its great benefactor and had given generously for the building of the school.

Amid loud applause Sir Robert addressed the gathering. He said he had hesitated at first whether to accept the invitation to come to distribute the certificates, but when he heard that Miss Ward years' connection with the Hospital he told himself he must come. Another reason is that he nurses. knows more about the foundation of Nethersole and affiliated hospitals than any living individual. "I remember the old hospital, situated in the corner of Aberdeen Street and Hollywood Road, called the Alice Memorial Hospital, which was erected by Sir Kai Ho-kai in memory of his wife Alice," said Sir Robert. The Hong Kong. Later on Mr. H.W. found there were no nurses. Self from his ship when it left lock had jumped loose.

Davis contributed a generous sum of the contributed a generous sum of the contributed and generou foundation-stone was laid by Sir for men near the Nathersole, China.

was demolished in 1937. Slu-kl was. He was none other hope you girls will give her the in which he could be sent back than the venerable father of our same faithful support that you to America. Chairman, Mr. T.N. Chau.

late Sir. Patrick Manson and Sir by the RMS Canton on Septem-James Cantlle were the honorary ber 2 on retirement. consulting Physician and honorary | Following are the names of the consulting Surgeon, respectively. gratuates:-Young Yuen-yi, Lau Dr. Sun Ynt-son graduated from Shul-chan, Yau Yuk-ching, Wong the Hong Kong College of Chun-shun, Cheng Chin-huen, Medicino

"About 50 years ago, no one ching, Pin Ka-yon, Yuen Waicould obtain a trained nurse or a ngann. Wat Wai-mui, T'am Mome that there were only two Mul-ching, Hung Yuk-ch'ing, Lei ball of \$500 was allowed. nurses he could recommend-one Pik-shun. Ch'euk Tak-ching. was called Ah: Ching. and the Young Ying-t'ai, Fung Miuother Ah Tung. Both of them had sheung, Ho Yuen-yi, Chan Wingnever gone through training hing, Chiu Wai-tak, Wong Suncourses in any hospital. They wa, Lau K'wai-on, Lau Chingwere a sort of Chinese midwife yee, Wong Siu-kin, Fan Kimand what they know was learnt sang, Chau Koon-ying, Ho Sulfrom experience.

Noble calling

, young girle embraced that pro. Heung-ming, Lel Sou-fong, Loh fession. But without a good Kit-wai guide, they could not go far: "It was most fortunate for those young ladies in particular, that an energetic teacher was found in the person of Miss Maud Found to be in possession of Ward. She like made a great 020 bage of empty shell enses. on the people near and dear to her Wing Lee on August 8, Ny Shak-heart. It also showed her extrema fel, aged 31, was charged before try where she know nothing of terriby on two counts.

"She has given 80 years—the shell cases at the Ping On Wharf, best part of her life—to train community. Road. Control on August 8, without a licence and putation of Nothersole nuises is mainly due to her thereogen training the common training if I may draw a comparison. I would say lites Ward licence from the Commissionin of parison. I would say lites Ward licence from the Commissionin of Police.

Leat: I have no doubt that I am was IRANG 200.

When I was like Ward many was included who is the present of the main and present the deformal and the present of the shell cases with the commission of the shell cases.

The life of the 160 of the property with the commission of the shell cases at the Ping On Wharf the Commission of with importing the commission of the shell cases.

yesterday afternoon. The hall was packed to overflowing by guests and

"It is a coure of great satis-

ceremony at five o'clock, which | faction that | Miss Lau Mel-yuk started with prayer offered by will be Miss Ward's successor. I understand that Miss Lau has been-trained here by Miss Ward the Hospital Committee, presided, and has also had post-graduate experience in Shanghai and observations in England. I am sure ahe will prove a worthy successor to her tencher, and will be accorded the same support and Lau Mel-yuk, and the Reverend loyalty as were given to her pre-"Now I would like to say a few | ______

words to the nurses. I hope you will receive them as a kindly-) who has been' engaging one or two nurses for many years and who is by nature rather nervous. "When a nurse attends a patient she should devote her whole attention to him and not allow him to feel in any way that is neglecting him. Many nurses are apt to chat with the other nurse on duty or to the members of the household in the presence of the patient. I can tell you from my experience, this sort of thing is most irritating to the patient and detrimental to his feeling or tranquility. I am sure that none of you will ever commit such errors.

"I hope you will all follow the excellent example of Miss Word and do credit to such a fine teacher and the Hospital. I feel sure nothing would please her inore. Finally, allow me to wish you all a very successful career whether you become private nurses or work in hospitals."

For the benefit of those who did not understand English, a Chinese version of the speech was read out to the audience by

Sir Robert then distributed the certificates to the graduates amid loud cheers from the audience. was about to retire after 30 the Nightingale Pledge by the oiler of the mv. Sven Salen graduates and singing of the was committed to the House Graduation Hymn by all the of Detention by Mr. J. Rey- Signal Regiment, said that has

Vote of thanks

training of nurses, but the Immigration Authorities. merit did not all go to her.

Davis contributed a generous sum Three years later she took two and the Nethersole was added. nurses into the hospital as pro-Sir Kai Ho-kal's eldest sister, batloners, and they were perhaps wife of the well known Dr. Wu the first two probationer nurses Ting-fang, also put up a hospital in Hong Kong, if not in South

But it is now being used as the came out from England her pro- available. Maternity Hospital, as the origin- decessor, had established a train- The defendant had refused the place. ki, was considered unsafe and said Miss Ward.

have given me," sald Miss Ward. "As far as I can remember, the Miss Ward is leaving for home

Leung Kam-wai, Chan ching, Wong Sun-kin, Ue Waltak, Liu Pui-K'eng. Chan Olkwan, Chan-Kam-ying, Chan Kit-"As time passed; people yuk, Kwok Kim-wa, Ching Yunrealised the noble calling of a lin. Ching Yun-chi, Chan Yuknurse's career. More and more ching. To Tam-ying, Kwann

REMAND

the people's customs and lin- Ho was charged with posses-



Photo shows Sir Robert Ho Tung presenting certificates to graduates of the Netheradio Hospital Nurses' Training School yesterday .- ("China Mail" photo)

Ten die from meningitis

Ten deaths from meningitir-a record number for any one week of the year-were recorded in the week ended July 29, according to the Health Return released yes.

There were also 53 deaths from tuberculcula, cayen from enteric fever, four from measics, two from diphtheria and one from puerperal

Total deaths from various causes in the week under review came to 353 as against 1,118 births. .

U.S. seaman charged Central

An American seaman, Jack Then following the reading of Donald Benjamin, aged 22, nolds at Central yesterday.

Benjamin was charged with Miss Ward then proposed a being a member of the crew of had very kindly handed her a on July 30, but failed to sail the upper arm of the lock was bouquet that afternoon. It is with the vessel when she left on lowered in its place, whereas the guite true the Nethersole Hos: August 2, and remained in Hong correct way would be to insert pital has been the ploneer in the Kong without the permission of the pin after the upper and Nearly 00 years ago a lady with negligently absenting him-self after the upner arm of the issued making the affiver of h

el Maternity Hospital, which was ing school for nurses, and many suggestion that he return to the built by private subscriptions of those trainees are still serving mv. Sven Salen when the vessel raised by the late Mr. Chau Siu- In haspitals or in private practice, returns to Hong Kong on August

"I am glad that Miss Lau Mei- | The Court then placed the de-"Many of you present may not yuk, one of my pupils, is taking fendant in the detention house know who the late Mr. Chau up the torch when I leave, and I until there was a suitable vessel

REMANDED Charged before Mr. J. Reynolds

with larceny of 25 Traveller's Cheques valued at HK\$2,000 from M. Seth at the Star Ferry functioned Tong Pul-hang, Wong Wing-lan, ching, was remanded one week. Mr. H. Y. Young who represented the defendant, applied for bail and an Detective Sub-Insmidwife. My old doctor and ching, Lau Chuk-ying, Yeung pector R. F. Smith, who is profriend, Dr. Jordan, used to tell Fei-pei, Wong K'wai-mui, Fung secuting, raised no objections, ion to the bottom part, there is

accidental

A verdict of accidental death was returned by Mr. er which broke loose from a jeep.

Evidence given by witnesses showed that on the was walking along the Un Long-Ping Shan Division, Signal Regiment.

Deceased was taken to the ling device has been rendered indied the next day. Dr. Sophie Bard. Kowloon Hospital Medical Officer, in evidence, gave the cause of death as lacera-

went to the scene soon after the llower parts had theen in their He was additionally charged places. The trailer detached it-

Mr. Wicks in his verdict said fitted with a trailer before he said that the defendant did not That the trailer was attached to moves off. It is recommended that report to the vessel's agents until the jeep either by one of the this order be made a general one August 9. Inspector Brown also Signalmen, Regan or Taylor and that consideration be given said the ... American -- Consul-had (passengers in the jeep -- at the to incorporating such a provision approached and he had time of the accident) or by both inte the Road Traffic Regulations called the Ho Min Ling Hospital. Eight years before Miss Ward back to America by the first boat ed around about half a mile from the place where the accident took ducted the inquest for the Police.

No opportunity

"That the deceased wan standing at the side of the road when the Josp and traiter ap. proached travelling at about 25 miles per hour, the trailer breaking loose about 20 yards before reaching the deceased-That the deceased had no opportunity " of avaiding the

"That the safety locking device to the jeep trailer hook had been rendered "Inoperative by being pulled up and the split pin pushed underneath the locking device thus rendered it duite usoless.

nothing to indicate that the lock-

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James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday at an inquest held into the death of a 21-year-old shop assistant, Lo Shu, who was killed last January as a result of injuries he received after he was knocked down by an Army trail-

morning of January 23 deceased, Lo Shu, Highway, about half a mile from the Ping Shan Police Station, when he was knocked down by a trailer breaking loose from a jeep driven by Private Ronald Grey of the 40th

Kowloon Hospital where he operative to a person who did not understand the principles of the locking device. "That considerable energy by required to lift the locking detion of the brain and com- vice and insert the pin in the pound fractures of the skull, dangerous position in which it was found immediately after the

Major W. C. Burke, of the accident. "That "the cause of the trailer accident and examined the hook- breaking loose was due to the ing device on the jeep trailer. failure on the part of the person hearty vote of thanks for Sir the Norwegian ms. Sven Salen He said that he found the split inserting the pin to understand its Robert, She said Sir Robert When she arrived in the Colony pin to have been inserted before function. "That no one was to blame." . In a rider Mr. Wicks said: "Major Burke, who gave evidence In this case, informed the Court that a Unit Order has now been vehicle responsible for checking

"That the top part of the trailer hook falling by its own weight

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verdict of guilty of manslaughter was returned yesterday by the jury trying the 21-year-old painter, Chiu Kau, who was alleged by the prosecution to have bludgeoned a fellowpainter to death with an iron bar while he slept.

Registration will take place Acquitted of the murder charge at the Criminal Sessions and given nine years' hard labour for manslaughter, the youthful prisoner jumped for joy after the Court had risen.

The jury of five men and [lwo women deliberated for persons holding valid about an hour before returnling the verdict of manslaughter by a majority of five to two, adding a recommendation of mercy. They unanimlously acquitted the accused of

Chiu was accused of murder-

ing Li Ping-fat dround midnight Territories, while the deceased must produce their wireless was in bed. Both, Chiu and Li licence and have their name, slept in the same Nissen hut, trained technicians under accurate 503 Peninsula Hotel Summer address, age and occupation which was occupied by a gang of methods,—no quesswork, Repairs Sale, American Dresses, etc., also set out on a slip of paper; in about 10 painters at the lime. Include cleaning and checking American Summer Wedge Heel the core of Chinage mounts of the core of Chinage mounts. The prisoner was tried before Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Pulmic Judge. Chiu was defended by Mr. Kowloon yesterday, Mr. F. X. Charles Loseby, KC, instructed d'Almada revoked his order of Mr. Peter Mo of Wilkinson and confiscation of more than \$6,000 PERSONS ARE WARNED Grist. The prosecutor was Mr. worth of goods belonging to Fung

> Inspector W. J. Wall. before the there was a quarrel belween Chiu and Li over what the necused is alleged to linve said trate, however, imposed an adabout the deceased who was ditional fine of \$750, saying that well known as a bully. A fight it was his duty as a ship master 9 a.m. nearly developed, but was stop-

9.30 a.m. ped by the gang foreman. The Crown's case was that on the night in question, the accused got up, took up an iron bur, walked over to the sleeping Li and beat him with it. latter subsequently died of a fractured skull and haemorrhage.

The accused was further al-2.45 p.m. leged to have, dragged the 3.15 p.m. | wounded man out of the hut, de-3.45 p.m. posited him some distance away 4.15 p.m. on the wet ground, and then returned to bed. The dying man was founded shortly after by two Last Sunday he was caught British soldiers, and the police while stealing a Hawalian shirt were summoned.

> that while he was lying awake to be expelled. in his bed because of the heat. the deceased had approached him and reminded him of their quarrel.

The chase.

The deceased then picked up a ocraper from the corner and made for Chiu, who dashed out of the hut, in fright, with LI in pursuit. A little distance away, he saw that Li was closing in on him, and he quickly picked up something from the ground which turned out to be an iron bar.

With it, he struck out at the 11.00 a.m deceased. In the short sculle that 11.30 a.m. followed. Li was knocked down. 12 noon Accused contended he had thus 12.30_p.m. killed the deceased in self-2.15 p.m. defence. 2.45 p.m.

Defence counsel in the course of his closing address to the jury pointed out that there was no i evidence of any trails of blood leading from the deceased's bed out of the doorway of the hut, if the prosecution's case was right. He also told the jury that a room-mate of the deceased, when cross-examined by him, had disclosed that he had heard two men running out of the door. Counsel then submitted they

should bring in a verdict of not guilty, on the cyldence. In his summing-up, Mr. Justice Gould directed the jury that they could either bring in a verdict of murder or manshughter. When the verdict, had been delivered, Mr. Loseby in a plea of mitigation told the Court that the verdict involved the finding by the jury that the offence in question was committed under circumstances of great provoca-

summing-up. Heat of moment

tion, which subject was dealt

with by Mr. Justice Gould in his

Counsel asked the Court to take this into consideration in passing sontance as well as the fact that the prisoner was a young man with a completely clear record. He asked further that the Court adopt the view that the forims was en; tirely done in the theat of the moment without the realisation of the consequences involved.

In passing sentence, the Sentor Pulsno Judge, said, he was also 11.30 n.m. | taking into consideration the pri-12 noon sener's youth and that he had been in employment.

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Pointing out the jury's recommendation for mercy. Mr. Gould said they had found he had acted

lunder provocation.. "As it is, I feel the least I canimpose is nine years imprisonment with hard labour," he de-The jury was then exempted from service for a period of one

Court

In a review of sentence at A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, who Chuen; junk master, whom he was assisted by Detective Sub- fined \$4,000 last week in addition to the confiscation for attempted The prosecution alleged that 10 export of unmanifested cargo incident, and fuel oil.

In ordering the goods to be returned to defendant, the Magisto see that all cargoes be mani-

fested. Mr. A. el Arculli in making the application for review said that the goods did not belong to his client but to shippers. The law caught up with Law

Tung. unemployed, yesterday when he was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon. Law stole 256 fountain worth \$540 from a Yee Street shop on March 1 this year and left his finger prints behind. and \$35 from a house in Ngau In defence, Chiu maintained Chi Wan. He vas also ordered

> Generalissmo Chiang Kai-shek told Nationalist leaders in Taipeh yesterday that the Northern Expedition which he successfully led 25 years ago to unify China will have to be repeated in the rear future.

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D 10 9 8 6 4 C K 6 3 (Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

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East 1 D Pass 3 H Pass 5 D Pass . 6 C 'Pass North on this final rubber S 3 deal of the evening was Louis H A 10 8 Baker Wickey, known to cronical in New York and Harrisburg, DJ 8-3 Pa., as a player who can be a C 10 9 6

bid a bit boldly himself at the outset. When the 5-No Trumps Blackwood bid. asking about kings. reached South, however, he 'de- lead?

was one of his best stretches, so

LIFTING A HEAVY LOAD I clided to put a brake on himself

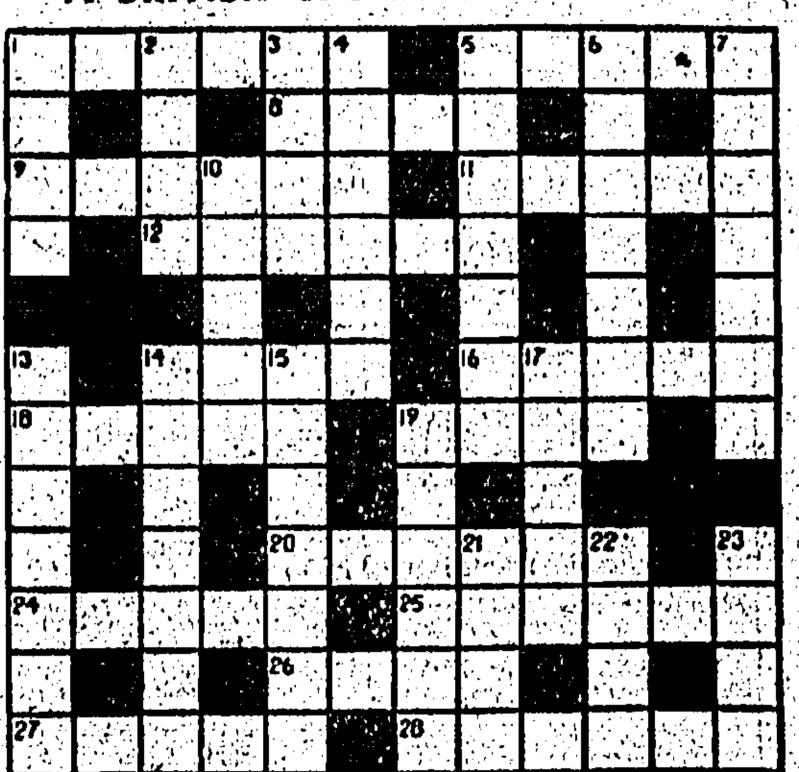
to care for a loser in each side suit, and found the only possible way to do it, by finding an even break of the six outstanding diamonds. So he scored the din-, mond A, led the 7 to the Q, took the returned heart with the A. ruffed the third diamond, raked in the club A, Q and K, then used the last two diamonds to diseard a heart and a spade. That slam made his pair the winners for the evening, a glorious finish after a bad start.

Tomorrow's Problem S Q 6 4 2 HQ' D 7 6 5 CAK 8:75 T S J 10 8 W E H 6 4 3 2. SAKU top-notcher when he decides to H K J 7 one. His partner, familiar D K-Q 10-4/2 with his tendencies, hoped this

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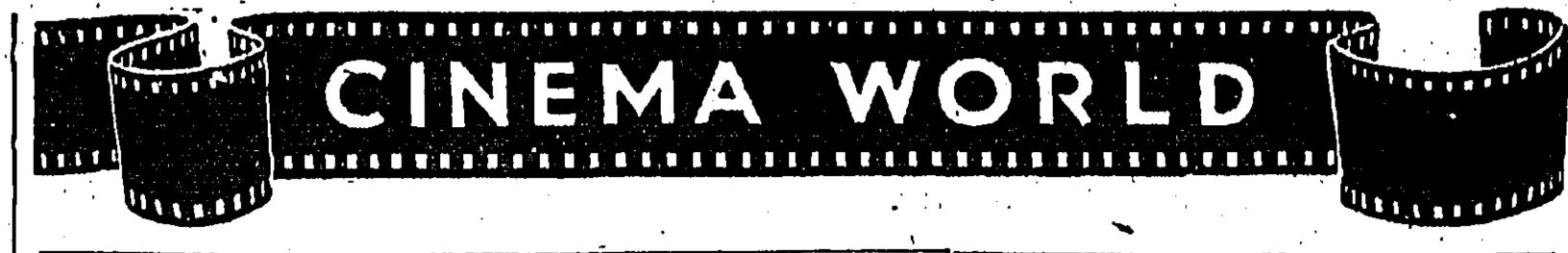
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The drama is of a wily scout employed by an Army post commander to lead troops to the capture of a marauding and murderous Apache renegade.



FRANCI8 "Hee-haw"

mule? You fool, it's Francis!

Rating: 🛨 🛧

Once again Hollywood has produced a picture much out of the ordinary which tests

The picture, "Francis," talking Army Mule, is a Universal-International picture, adapted from the novel by David Stern and is now at the King's The story centres round an Army mule during the Burma Campaign named Francis "spelt with an 1" as the mule itself puts it, who rescues a U.S. Army Second Lieutenant, played by Donald O'Connor and then helps him to become a hero by tipping him off about Japanese movements.

The mule, however, also leads On the old silent stage at Shep to O'Connor being tossed into the perton Studios, which has been comes from a talking mule.

The "brass" is finally convinced and Francis is sent to Washing-

Acting honours go to Francis, Orchestra, with a brilliant cast of the talking mule but Donald Singers. refugee from the Japanese but is run for 21/4 hours. really an Axis spy, does little more than look pretty.

However the supporting cast is well chosen, with Zasu Pitts, as the psychopathic Ward nurse who takes a motherly interest in Licutenant O'Connor, giving a grand performance.

John McIntire plays the part of General Stevens, Commander of the Forces in Burma, with great relish and is very convincing as the typical hard-boiled General who finally believes that General who finally believes that mother, Katie Harrigan, who was there is such a thing as a talking a prominent actress in Ireland. mule after hearing Francis talk Producers talked her out of the

The escape of Robert Taylor, east as the scout, from his Apoche. pursuers, a battle between Indians and troopers, the animosity be-tween Taylor and John Hodiak. playing the post's stuffed-shirt ing ambush set by Diablito, he Apache renegade and his followers, and Taylor's final deadly encounter with the Indian, prising Taylor, Hodiak and Arlene

"Ambush" offers Taylor his first Western characterisation: since the memorable "Billy the tain Lorrison, who sticks by what West Point has taught him, and the fetching Miss Dahl is alluring enough to make the feud between the two men over her charms seem more than reasonable.

There are also a number of fina supporting 'portrayals, among them those of Don Taylor as a trooper in love with the unhappily married Jean Hugen, (John Mc-Intire as an intrepld fighter, Bruse Cowling as a drunken wife!

Bruse Cowling as a drunken wife!

Amage as the post. benter, Leon Ames as the post the relatively unknown cast. It as the murderous Diablito.

the audience's credulity to the offers its 'spectators a visual as fully handled and concluded.

well as dramatic treat. Its breath
The story concerns the file taking shots of mountains and of the first rocket expedition to the canyons in which the Apache the moon and the adventures

"Tales of Hoffmann"

Filming has started on Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger's Technicolor version of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann".

hespital psychopathic ward be- unused since Alexander Korda cause his superior officers refuse made screen history there with to believe that his information his film of H. G. Well's "Things to Come" in 1934, another milestone of screen history is being

. Fer 10 weeks an international ton, but the plane taking Francis cast of actors and dancers will there crashes en route, and in the silently mime and dance an entire final fade-out, Francis is found to screen opera. Not one word w be occupying a de luxe apartment be sung or spoken. The entire in the garage of O'Connor's musical score has already been recorded by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic

O'Connor also gives a fine per- Thus the artistes will interpret formance as the chicken-hearted the entire film to the recorded Second Lieutenant, Peter Stirling, playback, and for the first time who becomes a hero much it is possible to tell the exact against his will, while Patricia length of a film before filming Medina, who pretends to be a starts. "Tales of Heffmann" wil

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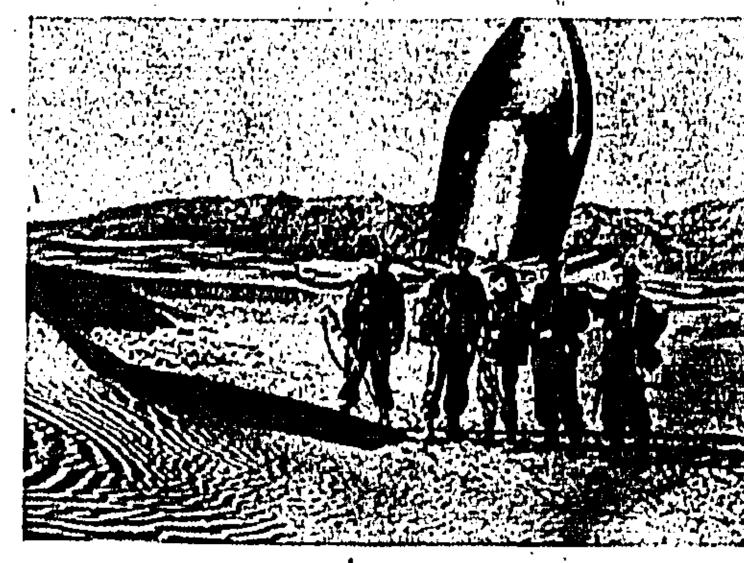
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Kid", and he gives the part of the scout a rugged, two-fisted validity. Hodiak is good as Capare Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen, John Emery, Hugh O'Brian and Noah Beery, Jr.

commandant, and Charles Stevens is no high-flown script he has written and produced, one in Filmed almost entirely on loca-tion in New Mexico, "Ambush" be approached today are thought-The story concerns the flight

battles take place are among the that befall the crew when they finest ever seen on the screen. wind up on Mars due to factors. beyond their control. It is at this stage that facts are replaced by fantasy—at least as far as we are concerned. Whether there is a race of Martians, whether they possessed once a highly developed civilisation which was destroyed by atomic warfare is beyond our confirmation.

There is nothing cheap or sensational about the handling of the picture, which was ably directed by Neumann. The plot has an engrossing quality and is told with pertinent dialogue and told with pertinent dialogue and scientific, should enjoy it.

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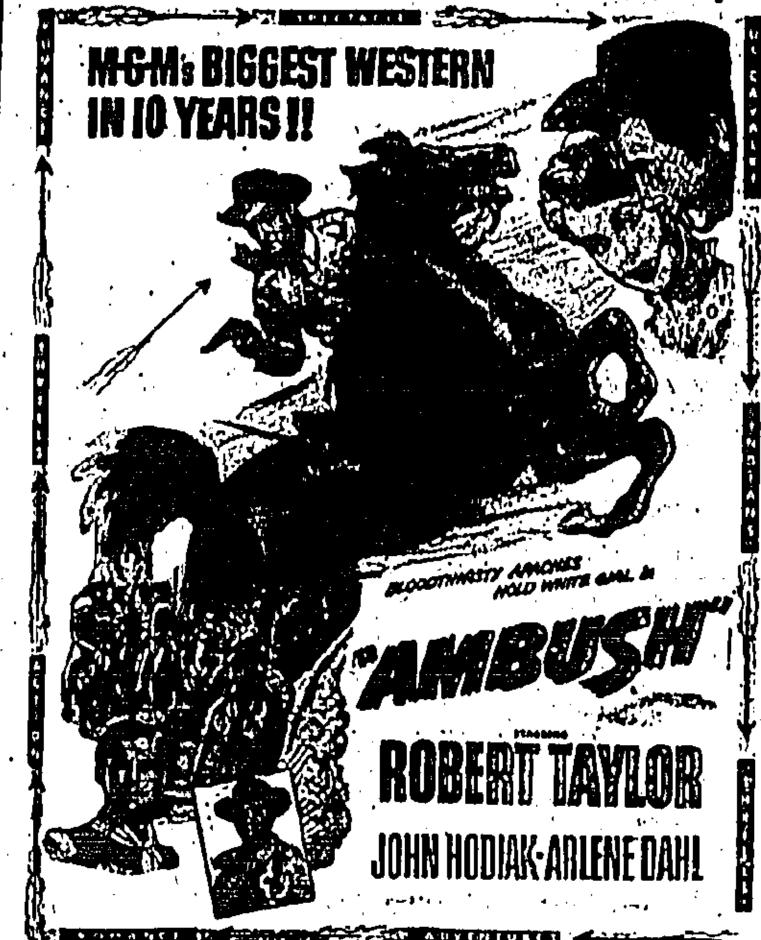
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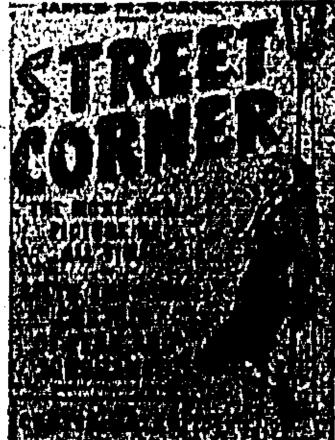
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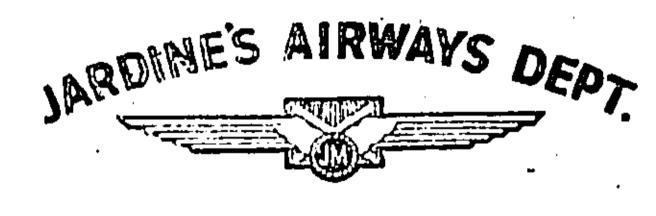
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PEACE BEGINS AT HOME

The Kremlin has argued like the American Civil war. It implied quite clearly there-

Korean leaders are unlikely of the world derives from Soviet America, as a capitalist country, assault. to bother very much about that while things go well committed by other powers since present conflict. when the fortunes of war concerned in the same category alarming facts about the military to them. Incidentally it is also as the Soviet regime. a fairly good guarantee

against Chinese intervention. It is the Taiwan question that Moscow wants to use in States. It is out to create the maximum trouble for the the simplest distinctions. United States, and at the ble for itself. Moscow would like to turn the island into if war does occur it will be a would be severely impeded." long one and last ten years. even so it is a prospect to make even the blindest fan- in 1948. No shots were fired,

munists most of all. of China in 1950 is one of of the Kremlin. It would dinner speaker and in that capabright hopes and deep almost certainly mean much city has been increasingly in de- is now reading law at a German economic conditions are worse Security Council has laid than they have ever been in down the basis of a real stricken by one tremendous to the 38th Parallel. Who calamity after another—no can challenge the simple less than to the immense justice of that order, or the metropolis of Shanghai. The clarity of its principle? And question of Taiwan may have it is a stand supported by no been handled well or ill, but fewer than 52 nations. its neutralisation in a world The Chinese are a highly London helping British Minis- Western Desert, but this is the teetering on the edge of a intelligent people—they are term to lay the foundations kind of statement that usually the foundations of Westminster.

was ever elected. of irony lately. She has been | dangers under which China making a great clamour about no less than the rest of the the campaign of peace signa- world lies today. identified itself with what been able to stop.

Czechoslovakia, in 1938 and world.

cause developments in British ——— By "Windrush,"

Special correspondent

yet to talk of a split. The crack may mend. But also it may widen. I principal papers of the intellec- action over Korea, but on what three years in acute danger but cal social legislation to providing tuals of the Labour Party have it regards as the wrongness of have not bothered to reflect on it. for the nation's defences. The declared themselves on diametri- American action over Taiwan. It cally opposite sides over the reports that the mood of the crisis. The "Tribune," always Socialist rank and file is isolaregarded as a paper of the ex- tienist. It thinks that the way to treme left, of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, solve the Korean problem is to and bis group, supports whole- get Communist China admitted to heartedly—and to the surprise of the Security Council. It prints a nany people—the decision of the letter from the veteran left-wing British Government to back journalist H. N. Brailsford which America over Koren. The "New says. Statesman" on the other hand, Crude realities while paying lip-service to the

among the rank and file of La- corroborated complaint of South rebuilding armaments. bour Yet they do reflect, pretty Korea-the reality behind the Historians may be bewildered an ominous symptom for Labour. trol of the Far East."

need for collective security, clear-

American imperialism.

politics more serious than is perhaps at present recognised.

The left-wing, in British poli-

ties is cracking. It is too early

policy. Mistakes, blunders, follies, that they cannot believe that it The Labour leaders knew the of a large number of small-mind-

Simple distinction

"In particular those who would charge the United States with a order to embroil the People's responsibility for the cold war Government and the United comparable with that which falls on the men in the Kremlin mere-Iv show themselves (incapable of

On Talwan, Mr. Foot writes "Whatever the wisdom of the move, it was not an international move, it was not an international wear, and the move it was not an international move it was not an internati same time the minimum trou- "Whatever the wisdom of the grime for the American Government to declare that in view of another Korea, but the Chin- the threat to security of the on Taiwan while at the same guished personage, Bertrand arguable that without these mea-Contrast with this the last number of the "New Statesman."

the name of peace. A cynical comment we In Korea, it means the comcame across the other day plete elimination of the only tempo either of Wnitchall or said that ten years hence 1950 elected Government in the Dublin. would be looked upon as "the peninsula, the rewarding of good old days." The picture aggression, and the triumph great reputation as a witty aftershadows. There is energy and more than that—the extenenthusiasm such as has not sion of this Communist technibeen known since the heyday | que . of armed aggression to of the Nationalists. But many other places. The modern times, and that ap- peaceful settlement - the plies to the country-side — withdrawal of the aggressors

It has been the tragedy of told. But somehow or other, proclaimed that it found no supplanted the ballot in interpolated O'Higgins. other way to settle its mili- China, the influence of public tary and political quarrels opinion does exert itself. It and rivalries than by recourse is much to be doubted wheto civil war and armed force. ther it backs the insistence this way-not one of them that the people would much prefer an abandonment of China has presented the civil war and the closing of Forgivingly. Mr. world with a typical example | ranks to meet the immense

tures while at the same time | That is true not only as a good-night, Commish, old truit." insisting that the civil war result of the way in which must go on, for that is what popular feeling has been the "liberation" of Taiwan moving lately, which no British delegate to the United Nations; Sir Gladwyn Jebb, referred in the Security Council to the "queer upsidedown language" of Russian propaganda, which Peking repeats like a parrot. If one set open conflict, Not all the Chinese who signed the set of s said, it is not an act of war, peace appeal did so heedlessly. anxiety. There were also as much as of peace between sottlements in China and the rest, of the His artistic tastes are shared by Two of the eightsenth-contury

Complacency disturbed Now their complacency is at

last disturbed: The test of British democracy in the next few weeks will but what it does about the facts which it has at last been compelled to contemplate. If it meets challenge, British history will en-"The procedure of the UN has ter a new phase—as it did in result of the clash of Russian and been used by a packed Council 1939 and again in 1945. From to disguise the crude realities of now on a great deal of the napower politics. The Council acted thoual effort will have to be These two papers have of indecently when it declared North diverted from the agreeable tasks course only a limited circulation Korea the aggressor on the un- of building the welfare state to

accurately the ideas battling for legal procedure is a struggle be- to find an explanation for the supremacy in the party. That tween the American and Russian British people having repeated they have split over the crisis is empires for the strategical con- with such extraordinary rapidity a blunder which nearly ruined that the Korean conflict is an It suggests that a more dramatic The "New Statesman" does not, them a dozen years ago. They internal affair—a civil war and far reaching division is an it is true, commit itself to support—neglected their armaments while I find it impossible to believe that ing Mr. Brailsford's view in its Hitler prepared to attack them. Mr. Michael Foot, the stock entirety. But the "New States- Today they have again neglected are pompous, acquisitive, irres-It implied quite clearly therepolemical writer of the "Tribune," man" reflects the attitude of So- their defences while Russia, to ponsible, intolerant and woolly as by that it had no intention of says this week "The plain truth clalists who are so much carried the knowledge of everybody, has these 40 pages make them sound. armed intervention. The is that the menace to the peace away by their suspleion of for five years been preparing its A lot of the resolutions are purd

even crimes, have doubtless been is very much in the right in the dangers. But either they hid ed people with little grasp of renthem from themselves, or reflected lities, scant sense of responsibility, with them. But they may be 1945. But more of them thavel During this last month the that it would be political suicide uncompromising, intolerance toless appreciative of this line would place the governments force debates in Barliament that country has been told, in the dewould place the governments sence debates in Parliament, that country as a whole has tumbled differs from theirs, and envy of

strength of Russia and the mili- While all the great events of body else has got and they tary strength of the West. No the past month have been taking haven't." really new information was given. place, the impression grows that Of course not all the Labour tion to a war effort must still, The facts discussed had been the pendulum in English political Party is like this. But it has in spite of the development of available for months to anybody is swinging further to the right, outlived its idealism. The seamy India's steel industry, be its interested in them. But it is This is in contrast to the months side begins to show through. Soprobably true that very few peo- which preceded Hitler's war, cialism based on pure materialism. ple in Great Britain and given, Then it was the right wing is not an attractive thing. And it then any deep thought. Their which, by its conduct of affairs, is not a safe thing in a time of peace 'had not been disturbed. made itself distrusted. It was emergency.

the right wing which was sus-pected of endangering the nation by its policies:

"New Statesman" tries to con-1 This may seem a strange reflec-, The suspleton grows that that centrale interest, not on the tion on human nature. People country has been beguiled by left on local plants. Testerday we rightness of the Security Council have been for the last two or wing orators into preferring radi- had to announce a rubber check. Labour Party is no longer productive of ideas and policies. It has getting tired of having to pick lost its fire and its convictions. up top secret documents from Can it; in its present jaded condition; lend the country in this great new crisis?

In the defence debate some of its ablest speakers, such as Mr. your secret papers here. Rapid Crossman, fell back on cheap vilinentien of Mr. Churchili. They said that he wanted crisis because in a crisis he could again) play the dramatic and dominating | Korea is calling for the strangest part in Parliament which he did possible protest ... " in the war. These speeches did

Labour is preparing for its 49th the "Speciator" writes:

"I don't know when I have read a more depressing document. weather. the majority of British Socialists l verblage. The general effect is everything that they think lany-

Reversed situation Today the situation is reversed.

the Labour Party no good.

annual party conference in October, and the tresolutions tabled; by local branches of the Party have been published. This docu- Formoru: ment has helped to undermind still further the Party's credit. For example a commentator in

borrowed hundreds from the ac-

Brooks, and great fortunes were

By the King's

Lieut.-General Sir Adrian

One of the best Carton de

Carton de Wiart must be enjoy-

tells meds selling well.

command

commodating proprietor,

THE WANING OF THE LEFT 1888

I understand the Russians are diplomats' unlooked, unattended cars. They are now offering to set up pillar; boxes in the main capitals with a notice: "Drop despatch to Moscow guaranteed."

Surely normal diplomatic language is strange enough?

Looks as if the U.S. is sending a tot of high Rankin officials to

British variety artists, have been asked to refrain, from making jokes about England's

Ours is no joke either.

"Each eighrette smoked shortens your life by three minutes." Good heavens, I've been dead

for several years! Now, don't

Archbishop gives three aims for Windows were not included.

"Has the value perhaps been over-

Well, there always has been

Government House domestic staff to get retiring benefits. 'It's no use being shy when you know you're retiring.

Usual" Channels.

No. Myrtle, it dbesn't look us. if Miss France must miss France. She can't get far enough away Signed the Australian pound:

"I wish; yould try to appreciate;

Wife: "I see there's a new: lost and won overnight at faroand hazard by the men who moon." Husband: "So there is. If: you've any of my money left, would you mind turning it over?".

King George V, "What's this I' hear about this Order?" sald the King. "I've not many priing the success of his "Happy vileges, but I am Commander-Odyssey" which my bookseller You keep the Order."

Captain's innings

The emergence of some onk:

To commemorate the visit of Quercus Lucasii, of which four

Wiart stories is omitted, doubtless because of the nuthor's modesty. After the first world war he went to live in a lonely shoots beside the Sandy Lodge. house on the Pripet Marshes, and, Golf Clubhouse has given, much when in 1920 . the Bolsheviks satisfaction on both sides: of thewere advancing on Warsaw, the Atlantic.

General sided with the Poles. When the war was over; he the British-Walker Cup team towas publicy decorated by the the Rochester Golf Club; N.Y.,. gratefull Poles. The War Office, last summer, the Americans not however, was annoyed and, only dedicated an oak tree but through the Foreign Office, de-sent; through the British Embassy manded the return of the Order, at Washington, a number of its Max Mueller, the British Mini- acorns to be planted at the homester in Warsaw, then took a hand clubs of the British players. The and wrote home indignantly to captain, Mr. P. B. Lucas, M.P., say that the Poles would be planted his at Sandy Lodge, and hurt and British-Polish relations it is fitting that they should be impaired. The War Office re- setting the pace.

While the deadlock was at its specimens have so far been height, the General came home sighted, is already playing a and was promptly sent for by captain's inningst



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Mr. John Dulanty, Ireland's who seems incredibly young to unused memorial of a past when ese would be much less in- Pacific the Seventh Fleet was to first Ambassador in London, She is one of Dublin's leading nobles sped the night with cards telligent than they are if they on Taiwan while at the same will be much missed when his painters, and, though primarily a and dice, when a standing rule

fell into such an óbvious lime Chlang Kal-shek's forces retirement takes effect very portrait painter, has a wide range of the Club enjoined "every per-The world crisis has were called upon to cease all air shortly. He is a popular of talent. She was, for instance, son playing at the new quinze trap. The world crisis has were called upon to cease an air shortly. He have commissioned to paint the murals table to keep fifty guineas before barely begun. One distin- Chinese mainland. It is at least figure and in his 24 years has for the Butlin hollday camp in him," when many a member carved out a niche which any Dublin. Russell, has predicted that sures successful action in Korea successor would not find it easy to fill.

John Dulanty is more than a The starters may not figure Its main comment is headed "Our bit of a character. He spent among the finishing few, but Obligations are Limited." The years in the British Civil Service and then went into business before joining the Irlsh Civil Service In both services he was atic quail, and Chinese Com- but Czechoslovakia died in something of a disturbing influence. He was "the man who wanted most things done yesterday," and that did not suit the

As Ireland's representative in London he has established a tion of the Rommel papers.

Though formally he hands over fairly soon, he intends to stay in London for a time to act in an advisory capacity until his-successor has really settled in.

A question of pay

member him telling me years Afrika Korps for a short time ago of his first post as Trade during its retreat after El Commissioner in London. That Alamein. was when he was in business.

Kevin O'Higgins persuaded him save for Rommel himself to take the post in the twenties soldier on either side saw more when that Irish leader was in continuous active service in the gigantic struggle is a mercy not fools. There is a small when it come to the giverather than a justification for minority of fanatics who will tion of salary, "I doubt," swallow anything they are said Dulanty, "whether the Irish or the British Government can told. But somehow or other or the British Government can the Republic ever since it was though bayonets have always now." "Don't you mean getting?"

Toujours la politesse

A more recent incident con- At the conference table he is a cerns a diplomatic colleague who singularly able and imaginative

And nearly fell out of it when, and Mr. Bevln. on alighting, his passenger extended his hand and sald: "Well,

His successor '

sound of the words.

His successor, Mr. F. H. Boland, means. Peking has also amount of propaganda has at present permanent head of but the Department of External the Kremlin calls "a peace" because even the humblest about the difficulty of following Otto Trevelyan's words—"the ful settlement" in Korea. The out-of-work in Shanghai's Mr. Dulanty. In a letter to a most famous political club that

side attacks its neighbour, he all the Chinese who signed the a man of great ability. Ho is emerges even closer to its origood-looking, genial and friend- ginal appearance than it has been but peace. The very words and quite a lot of them must is a pianist of such talent—his An old print which hances on "peaceful settlement" when have thought of peace be repertoire ranging from the the wall shows that, despite a used by the Russians cause tween Chinese and Chinese classical to jazz-os to provide somewhat Victorian overtone. It him in time of need with an el- has been little altered in the past

Afrika Korps visitor Manfred Rommel; son of the swayed the fate of Ministries. late Marshal- together with

General Fritz Bayerlein, who was

By Atticus

his father's chief of staff, are is London to discuss the publica-Young Rommel, though he saw war service, is still only 21, and fought in two wars but is only

just over 50. Described by Brigadier Desmond Young in his book Rommel as "a stocky, tough little terrier of a man, full of energy i and enthusiasm," he has been working with the U.S. Historical Section in Germany. He Mr. Dulanty delights in good not only Rommel's chief of staff stories against himself. I re- but himself commanded the

> It has been said of him no fused to budge.

Clever mimic

M. Herve Alphand, who left n key position at the Quai d'Orsay, to take up, last month, his new post as the French representative on the North Atlantic Deputies Council in London, has accomplishments both formal and informal.

Every Government has im- on the so-called liberation of sitting next to him at a public diplomat, qualities no doubt in-posed itself on the country in Taiwan. It is almost certain function, "Your Excellency-ed" herited from his father, who was him until the then High Com- French Ambassador in Moscow. missioner began to leathe the At the dinner table he enjoys using his remarkable talent as a Dulanty mimic. He can, for instance, offered his too-punctilious col- produce an amazingly realistic league a lift home in his car. imitation of both Mr. Churchill

In his country home near Chartres he is sometimes partnered in these impromptu entertainments by his wife, who is a talented singer.

Shrouded gaming

room

his wife, a good-looking blonde gaming tables attil stand in it, an

CHURCHILL SUGGESTED AS EUROPE WAR CHIEF

Reynaud proposal at Strasbourg meeting German delegate speaks

Strasbourg, August 9.

Germany, he said, was deter-

The Doctor was followed by

pletely to defence.

ing of Europe.

tomorrow.—Reuter.

The conflict appeared to be in-

tensified today by a decision of

the Ministers to shelve three pro-

posals until they met in October.

SIR-OWEN

BACK IN

New York, August 9.

The UN Kashmir mediator, Sir

Sir Owen today conferred with

The debate will be continued

The European Assembly, meeting here this afternoon, heard with enthusiasm an implied suggestion that Mr. Winston Churchill should be called in as European Minister of War.

The proposal came in a speech by the former French Prime Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, who, referring to the Russian threat to Western Europe, declared, "We must have a Minister of War for Europe and give him the powers of a Minister of War.

"If you want one you will not have to look beyond this hall to find him," M. Reynaud added, looking in the direction of Mr. Churchill who smiled and then continued listening impassively to the speech on a head-set while many representatives applauded warmly.

mocracks had in the past adopted causing the greatest migration in mined not to let the world pass the practice of waiting until the history. war started before doing anything A Russian marshal had said, to the full in the formation of a month to map out a six-year

It was not just a matter of win- will not recognise it." ning the last battle. Modern war affected whole populations as the

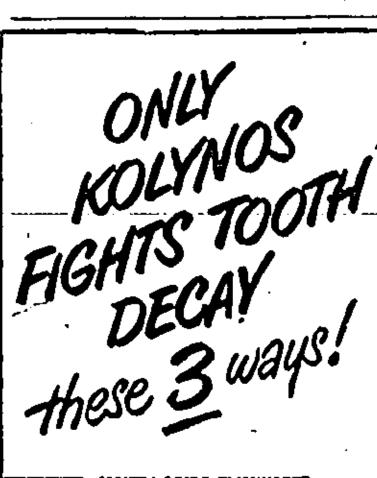
STRUGGLE MITHIN COUNCIL

Strasbourg, August 19. A bitter struggle within the ened to wreck efforts to unite Western Europe

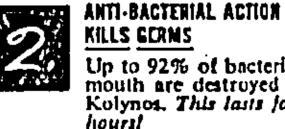
The upper and lower houses of the year-old Council split in an angry dispute over how much authority should be given the lower house, the 125-member Consultative Assembly.

An unimpeachable source told the Associated Press that Britain alone blocked all Assembly demands for greater authority and responsibility. He said that today's closed meeting of the 13 merging of authority by its mem-Ministers, Britain's Ernest Davies bers, that the "veto" power in the opposed every attempt at a com- Committee of Ministers should be promise.

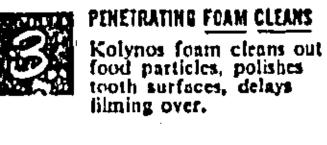
In effect, the source added, the should meet more often. British Foreign Office representative vetned the wishes of all of the German delegate, Dr. Eugen the remaining 12 Ministers.— Associated Press.



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M. Reynaud said that the De- last war had done in Germany, I

"In matters of occupation the new European idea. "This system must stop," he Germans are children. Give us a country for three months and you Herr Willi Eichler, gray haired, off Communism.

M. Reynaud said that they Journalist emigre from Germany should have respect for Russian during the Hitler regime, who tinuation of talks which have strength but the Democracies said that nations should push on been taking place in Sydney, should not underrate their own. and steel, three times more rail- fore "other events like Koren eral aid-Asia programme. way trucks, 15 times more ships," should drive us to nervous action

"We should see", M. Reynaud aims." added, "that the steel works of The keynote was set by a Bri- help some of the more backward show up. The meeting got under- Greenlees, a member

he said.

He asserted that Britain, by re- Western Germany. supra - National | Council of Europe today threat- Authority under the Schuman I believe Western Europe to be Plan had rejected the principle of indefensible," he declared. abandoning national sovercignty.

Sovereignty

"You will do nothing whether political, military or economic if you do not consent to abandon a particle of sovereignty. The Russians made just the same objection to control of the atomic bomb," he sald.

He proposed that the Assembly should go ahead with plans for a

The representatives applauded Gerstehmater, when he declared that the people of Germany were ready to make a contribution to the defence of Europe.

He added, "For some time past the German people has been disquietened by reports and discussions about her own demilitarisa-

"According to my personal conviction the majority of the German people rejects rearmament. "I_think_that_I_speak_for_the majority of Germans when I say that we hate and abhor war from

the bottom of our hearts. "We are not prepared to take part in worthless experiments. We can only see real peace in a rapid and determined and effective unification of all the free

peoples of Europe. Dr. Gerstenmaier, who is a Owen Dixon, who flew here today member of the Federal Chancellor, from Karachi after an eight-day Dr. Kornad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party, went on, "We government, immediately began do not expect others to defend us talks with representatives of unless we ourselves make our own India's Foreign Ministry. contribution under conditions of equality and justice."

Dr. Gerstenmaler was the first the Foreign Ministry, and is to German to address the Assembly meet Premier Jawaharlal Nehru in a general debate which has tomorrow. been over-hadowed by events in Korca.

associate member.

His speech followed calls from discussions with Mr. Nehru and other speakers for the rearmament Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan which endof Western Germany in face of ed a five-day session here on in September. the urgent international situation. July 24. Mr. Churchill, who has already many should be allowed to take. Press. some part in Western European defence, is due to speak tomorrow.

Bonn resolution

Dr. Gerstenmaler brought to the notice of the Assembly the resolution recently adopted by the Bonn Parliament calling for the creation of a European Federal: State.

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'Churchill to propose West European army

Strasbourg, August 9. Mr. Winston Churchill will propose to the European assembly here tomorrow the creation of a West European army to protect the continent against Communist aggression, it was learned on Wed-

Mr. Churchill will make his proposal in a formal resolution to the Council of Europo's Consultative Assembly, which is in session hers. The resolution will be tabled in the name of the Conservative Party Wing of the British delegation.

There is every indication that the Churchill plan will receive substantial support.-United Press.

C'wealth countries to meet

London, August 9. Seven Commonwealth counher by but meant to co-operate tries will meet here next economic development to stave from the presidency.

middle aged Social Democrat and Their conference will be a conto the formation of a European Australia, and in Colombo, Cey-"We have the scientists, the coal government and parliament be- lon, aimed at laying down a gen-

which would undo our whole fund has already been set up to out of 10 delegates who failed to the Ruhr, France and Britain go tish Conservative, Mr. Robert countries fulfil theightargets. An way shortly after 2030 GMT at Ministry of Supply's Atomic to work in order to arm Western Boothby, who made the first out- additional £15,000,000 may be the Empire State Building offices Energy Production Division at right call for the rearmament of raised to help finance long-term of the British delegate, Sir Risley. social and economic development Gladwyn Jebb, who is due to "If Germany remains out, then projects.

> Taking part will be Britain, The representatives of France. Australia. New Zealand, India. tions alphabetical rotation system. officially opposed to any form of Pakistan, Ceylon and Malaya. German cearmament, were non-

M. Georges Bidault, former re- have begun to submit, by agree- of action under wraps so as to sistance leader and Premier, ment, plans for their economic leave the Russians guessing up ignored the question in a speech development in the next six to the last minute. However, indiwhich was devoted almost com- years.

Western army should be open to national Monetary Fund (IMF) mat out of the Presidency. Western army should be open to Ministers of September 20 in Question, it is for our German col- Paris. Finance Ministers of most Cally to stop what was considered Cally to stop was the conflict between the the Commonwealth - sponsored sidential powers to block the Council of Europe's Committee of ald-Asia talks will then come seating of the South Koreans in abolished and that the Assembly Council of Editope's Consultative at London, among them possibly the Council unless the North Indo-China. All of these coun- Koreans are invited too. Speaker after speaker complain- tries have been kept informed. But further consideration aped that the Ministers were obabout the progress of the old-parently led to the feeling that a structing any fear of action by Asia discussions. — Associated drastic approach such as ousting the Assembly towards the unify- Press.

resigns

Copenhagen, August 9.

The Social Democratic minority Hedtoft, which had been in power since October 1947, resigned to-

Premier Hedtoft announced after an all-night parliamentary session that he would ask King Frederik to dissolve the lower house and to issue a writ for new conference with the Pakistan

The government fell when the combined Liberal-Conservative opposition attacked a government proposal to secure the 1950 trade Sir Bajapai, Secretary General of balance by cutting imports.

Otto Krag, proposed the import seet. He entered the French navy was bitterly cold in the clouds. Asked by the Security Council cut, stipulating that the issue be in 1915, and during the last war lice was, starting to form on his to attempt to get India and Pakis- considered one of confidence, served as commander of the parachute before a wind sprang He is one of 18 representatives tan to agree to withdraw troops Earlier, the Conservatives and Richelleu, France's largest battle- up and carried him out of the from the West German Federal in Kashmir by August 14, Sir Liberals had clashed with the Spin-United Press.

Assembly, with the Spar, as an open separate talks with government on the need for a the two governments following \$43,000,000 rearmament appropriaapparent failure of his tripartite tion.

The new elections will be held

In the meantime, King Frederik The talks are clothed in the made known his view that Ger- strictest secrecy. - Associated has asked the Hedtoft government to remain in office.-United Press.



AMERICA CALLS UN STRATEGY CONFERENCE

Lake Success, August 9. The United States today invited all members of the Security Council except the Soviet Union to a strategy conference late this afternoon to decide means of getting around Russian ob-

struction in the United Nations. The Americans brought the East-West Asiatic issue into the open for the first time on Tuesday when they cited Russia by name as the power behind the Communist invasion of South Korea.

The United States then forced adjournment of the Council until Thursday and recommended that other delegations consult together to determine what steps can be taken to assert the authority of the Security Council in the event that the Soviet government continues its campaign to prevent its President from acting.

The United States telephoned invitations to all delegations except Russla, but including India and Yugoslavia, to attend a secret strategy conference. Among the proposals to be discussed were:

1. Transfer of the Korean problem to the special session of the General Assembly, which could be called on 24 hours' notice. 2. Ousting of the Russians

3. Abandonment of further Council meetings during August. Russia's term in the chair.

Yugoslavia absent

Dr. Ales Bebler of Communist For this purpose a £8,000,000 Korean crisis, was the only one don-Blackpool train. succeed the Soviet delegate, Jacob Malik, as Council President in September under the United Na-

The conferces were expected to Governments of these countries keep details of their eventual plan cations were that the Western powers temporarily have decided But M. Reynaud simply said,) The talks will begin after the against anything so drastic as mitted that Mr. Greenlees was "It has been suggested that the four-day session of the Inter- trying to shove the Soviet diplo- British, not American.—Associat-

Mr. Malik or tossing the Korean problem to a specially summoned General Assembly had better wait miss seeing.

According to informed sources, the West was planning interim measures that might include: ---1; --Joint-policy-to-press -- legal government of Premier. Hans points of order to a vote in which Mr. Malik would be overruled. 2. A resolution censuring the President for exceeding his legal

NEW FRENCH NAVY CHIEF

powers.—-United Press.

Parls, August 9. The French on Wednesday appointed Admiral Roger Lambert, later, but the third, Ivan Adamuk, to replace Vice Admiral Robert drifted for two hours before Battet, who died on July 14.

The Trade Minister Mr. Jens der of the French Mediterranean said. Adamuk reported that it

HUNT FOR STOLEN SUITCASE

London, August 9. Tight secrecy surrounded a hunt tonight for a suitcase containing atomic secrets stolen! from a British scientist.

The large brown sultcase, whose contents included a briefcase filled with atom informa-Yugoslavia, which is steering a tion, was stolen from a First difficult middle course in the Class compartment of the Lon-It belonged to Mr. Frank Miller

> Mr. Greenlees first was reported to be an American but the American Embassy insisted it had never heard of him.

than it was looking for the suit-The Ministry of Supply at first declined to give any information concerning the loss. Later it ad-

Scotland Yard joined in the

hunt but refused all details other

Russian lumb

Moscow, August 9. A Russian parachutist who jumped from a plane recently until Mr. Malik's "abuse" of his went up instead of down and powers had hardened into a dangled in mid-air for two flagrant policy that none could hours before coming to earth, the government newspaper "Izvestia" reported today.

The "wrong way" jump apparently was caused by a strong thermal-one-of-the-rising-currents of warm air that makes glider flying possible.

The surprised parachutist was one of three students making practice jumps at the Minsk Air Club, the newspaper said. They jumped at on altitude of 2,600 feet. One of them came to earth in about three minutes, but the other two fell into a powerful air current and were carried vertically upwards into the clouds.

One came down 40 minutes landing eight miles South East Admiral Lambert was comman- of his starting point, "Izvestia" thermal.—United Press.



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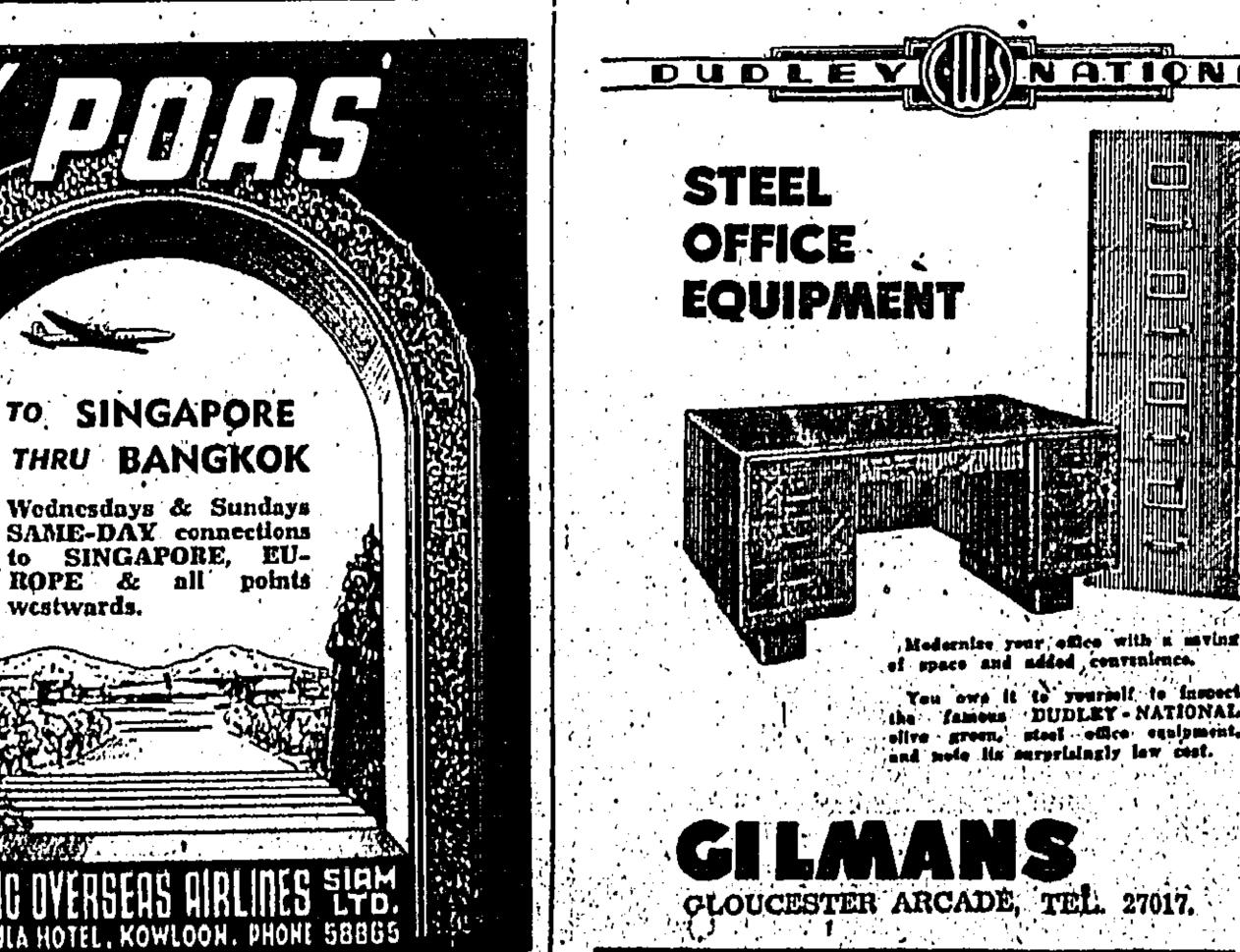
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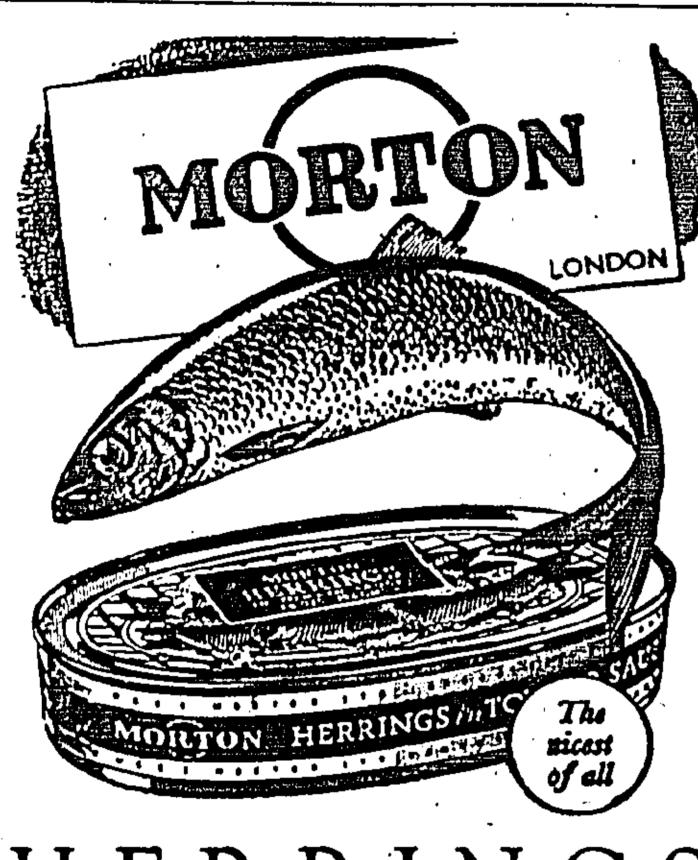
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ROYAL POWERS TRANSFER LAW PASSED IN STORMY SESSION AT BRUSSELS

Check on atrocity reports

Lake Success, August 9.
The United Nations Korean The United Nations Korean A Catholic deputy, Henri Lam-Commission has reported to the botte, touched off the Parlin-Communists.

The Commission told the Secretary-General that it had heard
of no measures taken by the
North Koreans to give effect to
anti-Leopold demonstration.

It also urged that the strongest chamber of Deputies rose en possible voice be raised throughout the world in protest against the delay in giving. Red. Cross Albert de Viceschauwer. The din supervisory protection to war lasted until the Chamber Preprisoners, non-combatant cap- sident, Frans van Cauwelwert, lives and wounded.

in Korea today that they were the Chamber and resign," notifying the United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success of at least two known instances of daylight attacks by North Koreans on plainly marked American ambulances, Alex Valentine, Reuter's correspond. ent on the Korean war front reported in a despatch from Masan.

Commanding Officer said that the ambulances were attacked a few days ago. United Nations officials verified the attacks after on-the-spot

investigations. An officer said; "The ambulances carried huge Red Cross markings. They were unmistakable. In one case they were machine-gunned only. In the other the Communists threw hand-grenades as well, proving on the other half with a fourthat they had been close enough to see the markings."-Reuter.

laiwanese fishermen held in Pl

Manila, August 9. Investigation is being made of the activities of 13 Taiwanese fishermen who were selzed by the Philippine Naval Patrol in the Sulu Sea and taken to Cebu for temporary detention, according to a report from that city.

The fishing launch used by the Thiwanese was also taken to Cebu and is being held until the case is cleared up.

The customs authorities requested the National Commis- the Southern islands without eus- Inarman may sioner to issue instructions in torns permission handling the case of the Taiwan- According, to present findings ese who entered Philippines ter- the Talwanese dld not try to land ritorial waters on the fringes of in the Philippines,-United Press.

Brussols, August 9. The House of Representatives today passed the law transferring Royal powers from King Leopold to Prince Baudouin. The vote was 165-27.

Friends and foes of King Leoplod traded angry shouts of "murderer" and "assassin" in the Belgian Parliament debate on the bill, to transfer the King's powers to his son as the first step toward abdication.

Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, that it is checking reports of uncivilised and inhuman practices against prisoners and wounded by the North Korean Grace Berlieur." This is a suburb of Liege where four persons were

the promise of avoiding atroci- When M. Lambotte delivered his charge, Socialists in the shouted: "If this noise does not United Nations officials said stop immediately, I will leave

Comparison

threatened Socialist march on Brussels with Mussolini's march on Rome and the proposed dictatorial methods to force vessels fly the American flag. Leopold off the throne, but he said he would vote for delega-Prince Baudouin in the interests of national unity.

The Socialist president, Max Buset, touched off another tumult when he told the Social Christlans: "You think you can try to to Vladivostok. impose the will of half the nation you now you cannot do lt."

pold's Royal powers at once to ported in the movement to the his 19-year-old son, the Crown Pacific Prince Baudouin, Leopold is to abdicate formally on September 7, 1951, when Baudouin comes of trolled shipyards of Eastern Gerage.—United Press.

COLOMBIAN PLANE CRASH

Medelling, Colombia, August 9. when a Colombian Air Force said. fighter plane with three crewmen crashed into two homes. Eleven bodies were recovered water could mean that the from the ruins of the houses and it is feared that there are addi-

tional victims. entire crew perighed, -Associated Press.

shipping movements

New York, August 9. Russia was reported tonight the American Merchant Marine Institute (to be assembling dry docks, merchant vessels and supplies at Vladivostok, 500 miles from Korea.

A statement released by the Institute said that a large number of Soviet vessels of all types had been sailing from Baltic and Black Sea ports to Vladivostok, M. Lambotte compared the Russia's chief Far Eastern sea-

Communist march on Berlin. | Marine Institute is a trade or-He said the Socialists had used ganisation of ship-owners whose

Russian tankers with full earting Leopold's powers to Crown goes have sailed to Vladivostok recently from two Black Sea of ports, the lastitute reported-

Many merchantmen bound for The bill would transfer Leo- cargo. Even trawlers were re- ship-building.

Meanwhile, in the Soviet conmany repair work has been going

at full tilt on Russian vessels. Seven Soviet vessels were at pairs, the report added

have on the Korean situation re-Fourteen persons were killed mains to be seen." the Institute

> "This heavy movement Trans-Siberian railroad is fully occupied with the transport of military materials."--- lleuter,

part_in_tilm_

Madrid, August 7. American film, "That Man from the Bay. Tangier", which is being made in Spain.

coming test for the daughter of the Service had for operation but said she did not plan a screen mum skills of the air crews.

Sharman, who is visiting Elizabeth Firestone, daughter of the American rubber magnate, has been a constant visitor to Spanish film studios in the suburb of Chamartin.

Corcoran said Sharman thought she would like to see how films are made by playing a minor

Roland Young, Nancy Coleman and Nils Asther are starring in the film, which tells the adven- commercially-owned trans-ocean tures of an American family in air transports, leased from the creased prices have developed in sive accessories such as heaters Spain.—Associated Press.

Street becomes airstrip



A small plane used by the American forces to spot artillery fire takes off from a village street in South Korea. The village was within 10 miles of the front at the time this picture was made. Note buildozer at left .-- Asociated Press Photo.

Jan Francisco peace

San Francisco, August 9. The American Merchant This port city, ringed with military installations, is turning from peace to war.

The Korean situation has turned the clock back 10 years. San Francisco is today again the major staging area for war in the Far East.

Within the last two months to the days of 1940 and 1941. C-54 transports but several 100three dry docks had been towed when military activities were in- passenger, double-decker Boeing from Latvia and the Baltic and creasing every day and industrial Stratocruisers have been refrom Odessa on the Black, Sea plants were training for full-time quisitioned by the Service. Four the Socrabaya-based Dutch war work by turning out weapons civilian crews are provided with destroyer, Kortenaer, to Mafor Britain.

Once again efforts are under- the civilian airlines. vote majority. We are warning the Far East were loaded with way to revive the San Francisco grain. Others carried general Bay Area's major war industry-

million persons and turned out

Only three of the numerous nine others, including two escort Indonesian High Commissioner in Antwerp recently awaiting re- wartime shippards were main- carriers. tained during the five years of Operating civilian shippards are peace on a military standby basis, modernising merchant ships taken destroyer, the Indonesian news "What bearing all this may They are the Bethlehem Steel from the fleet of more than 300 agency stated. Company's plant in San Francisco laid up in San Francisco Bay

> yards in the East Bay. Already these installations are today looks like a military port in ties in Macassar ceased at 4 p.m. over-loaded with work required to wartime. Transport sailings are local time after successful negotiameet the transport needs for the made under the cloak of military tions between Colonel Kawelarano, Korean war. Equipment as well secrecy. Arrivals are disclosed the East Indonesian Commander, as ships has to be taken out of only 24 hours before the ship and the Dutch commander, Majormoth-balls-and even this task docks. | can be accomplished more quick-

Air Force and Navy Units.

The Pacific Coast's major air that there was no secrecy about transport and heavy bombard- her departure because thousands Miss Sharman Douglas is ment base is at Fairfield, about had seen it from the hills surtaking a screen test shortly for 50 miles from San Francisco, in rounding the Bay. a possible minor role in an one of the northward sweeps of

The headquarters of the administrative and training activities of the Pacific Division of the Larry Corcoran, producer of the Military Air Transport Service film, today announced the forth- are there. The few planes which the U.S. Ambassador to Britain were used to maintain the minimany of which took part in the

Reduced fleets

Berlin airlift.

The fleets of planes and the route miles flown were reduced drastically about a year ago clauses limiting liability will be following a protest from the included in all policies sold in the established commercial airlines future. that the military service was competing unfairly in hauling passengers and cargo.

Today, the base is crowded with miums in the event of death. Commercial airlines.

Conditions now are comparable The planes are mainly Douglas each plane when it is leased from cassur, the main port of the

The Navy is building up its personnel at the Hunters Point Naval But the World War II yards, shippard in San Francisco, one of which employed almost a half the nation's largest naval stations. The employment roster now is more than a ship a day, will have about 6,000. Three shifts a day to be rebuilt from scratch. For have been authorised for work the famous Kaiser yards have on certain ships. These include two hospital ships, in addition to to the Dutch Government by the

and the Moore and Todd ship- after the war.

The San Francisco waterfront

Security regulations were rely than the recruiting of an ade- laxed by the Navy when the Air-1 quate supply of skilled labour. | craft Carrier Boxer sailed with a source stated today that no con-The military installations have deckload of F-51 Mustang firmation had been received from been maintained at what may be fighters, the plane used to escort Major-General Scheffelaar of an considered cadre strength. The B-17 bombers from English bases first units of the Department of to Berlin during World War II.

Defence to feel the influence of The Navy distributed pictures the Korean activities were the of the Boxer sailing through the Golden Gate. Officers explained

Potential effect

The potential effect of the studied in business circles here. While little or no progress. being made in the development of civil defence plans, private industry is surveying personnel to determine the number replacements which will up for active duty.

have served notice that, war have rationed buyers.

Indonesia protests to Holland

Jakarta, August 9. Indonesia has protested to-Holland over the despatch of Celebes, according to official circles quoted tonight by the Indonesian news agency.

Former Netherlands Indonesian Army (KNIL) men and guerilla forces were recently engaged in a series of clashes in the area.

The Indonesian protest, handed The Netherlands, demanded the immediate withdrawal of the

The Indonesian Defence Ministry announced yesterday that hostili-General Scheffelaar.

But an authoritative Dutch end of the fighting. The Indonesian news agercy tonight quoted most reliable reports in that the Macassar cease-fire had not come into force officially. The same reports indicated that shelling of KNIL camps by Indonesian naval landing ships and strafing by Indoneesian light bombers had continued throughout Tuesday.

end soon though a tense and un-Korean action is already being stable situation would probably remain for some time to come. the agency added .- Reuter. .

The fighting was expected to

been no evidence of a concentrated effort to hoard food stuffs.

Women have purchased all needed if reservists are called available nylons. Motorcar tyres are in short supply with some warehouses exhausting their stock Several insurance companies as soon as it is received. Dealers

The most marked commercial development has occurred along Thus nullifles coverage of the "nutomobile row." Dealers in insured sent oversens for military new cars are re-establishing their duties and makes the company practice of the short-supply postliable only for a refund of pre- war months by requiring the purchaser to qualify for a new car While shortages as well as in- by buying numerous and expensome commercial lines, there has and radios.- Reuter.





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Is your wife an American?

Leeds, England, August 9. An Englishman lost, his divorce suit here after charging that his wife tried to dominate him because she was an American.

Mr. Maurice Gallnsky, a dental surgeon; told the court that "In her native country wives are taught that they should dominate their husbands." He also complained that his wife lied when she told him at the time they were married that she was 25. Actually, he said, she

was 35. The judge said that despite Galinaky's claim it scomed It was the husband who was "determined to rule his wife with a rod of iron-and did so." in rejecting Galinsky's suit and granting the wife's counter-suit on grounds of cruelty, the judge said he would excuse Mrs. Gallinsky's misstatement about

"Many women do it," the judge stated .-- United Press.

her age.

Exhausting battle on freighter

New York, August 9. All hands aboard the 7,000-Norwegian freighter s.s. Belfri fought an exhausting around-the-clock battle [today to patch the vessel's cracked hull and keep her afleat in pounding seas 600 miles North East of Newfoundland.

The plucky 50-man crew worked without let-up against heavy odds to repair the Belfri's cracked port side and deck with wire and cement. A Coast Guard ship, nrriving in answer to a distress call sent on Monday night, was keeping vigit 1,000 yards abeam of the stricken vessel. Her crew preto close the gap at a moment's notice and yank the Belfri's men to safety.

No word passed between the vessels during the night because the Belfri's radiomen, worn out

Belfri's condition was still criti- of so far as his conversations with cal due to heavy seas whipped up | General MacArthur were concern- fines of US\$145 and gaol terms up by high winds on Monday and ed. Tuesday and kept running by winds_of_30_knots_today. Ocean Weather Bureau sald the winds would continue throughout this evening and that the rough water would hold through Thursday in the area of the crippled Belfri.

The Coast Guard said the Belfri had made little progress since Tuesday because her muster wanted to avoid putting undue stress on the vessel. When the Coast Guard ship Dexter reached the Belfri's side on Tuesday, the two ships began a tortuous voyage to St. John's, Newfoundland, the nearest port, at two knots, but apparently they were forced to slow down even more, the Coast Guard said.

Beliri is bound from Fowey, England, to Philadelphia with a cargo of China clay.-United Press.

A BLEND OF THE

WORLDS FINEST



Washington, August 9.

Mr. W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special assistant on foreign affairs, said today that as a result of his trip to the Far East he is confident that General MacArthur could block any Chinese Communist invasion of Taiwan. He said, "If it were attempted we would stop it."

Harriman, who had two conversations with General MacArthur in Tokyo, told reporters at a Press conference that he was very optimistic about the ability of the United Nations forces to turn back the invasion from North Korea as well as to block any Chinese Communist invasion of Taiwan.

Mr. Harriman, however, declined to elaborate his belief, declaring, "I have reported to the President and it is up to him to release my impressions."

Mr. Harriman said the United States did not intend to get involved in the Chinese civil war again. He said, "There has been absolutely no change in policy concerning Talwan" which was laid down in the President's declaration on

At that time, President Truman made it clear that the United States sought to neutralise Taiwan until the Korean conflict was settled, but did not intend to become involved in political aspects of the Chinese civil war.

Declines comment

Mr. Harriman declined to comment on the statement of Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek after General MacArthur visited him that they had agreed on the eventual overthrow of Communism in Asia.

had to make on this subject had January 1, 1952. been given to the President. He likewise declined to say whether discussed the possibility of mobi-

The President's envoy said he had no idea how long it would Libyans attain their independence. Chinese Reds. take the United Nations forces to clean up the Communists in Korea. He said he was aware of the North Korean propaganda directed at the rest of the world but believe that this was typical of the to any applicant. After the licence thinking of the South Koreans.

Mr. Harriman sald he and General MacArthur talked about an endless number of subjects but declined to go into details on any from lack of sleep, went off the of them. He likewise was not willing to delineate geographically The Coast Guard here said the exactly what the Far East consists of newspapers which defy a sus-

> Mr. Harriman, who returned "visit" to" the "Far" East, "spoke to a | news sources would be liable to | Press conference of about 100 cor- fines ranging from \$6.50 to \$13. strength. respondents who failed in their The proposed law provides that efforts to determine from him two copies of each issue must be whether General MacArthur had submitted, before distribution, to made any political commitment to the chief secretary.

Chlang regarding Taiwan. He said he knew of no divergence of opinion on the subject between General MacArthur and Washington, but that he could not comment on the American reaction to Chiang's statement that the Americans would aid him in overthrowing Communism in Asia.— United Press.

MILITARY MEET IN PARIS

Paris, August 8.
The Committee of the Chiefs of Staff of the Southern European-Western Mediterranean regional group of the North Atlantle Treaty met here today, according to a French Defence Minis-

try announcement. Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser presided over the meeting. General Trezzani, of Italy, General Juin, of France, and Admiral Connally, for the United States, attended. Plans regarding the de--Reuter.

New Press law for

Tripoli, August 9. A new Press law giving the British occupation administration loower to suppress newspapers may be invoked soon in this former Italian colony. British officials have issued a draft of the proposed law which would prohibit publication without a licence and authorise fines and gaol terms for printing articles "likely to endanger the public

The administration contends control of the press is necessary to prevent any possible disorders while machinery is being set up under United Nations sponsorship He said any observations he for independence of Libya by

Cedric Johnstone, editor the independent, English-language of office. he and General MacArthur had "Ghibli," has attacked the proposed press law as a violation of lising Japanese troops for use in traditional English guarantees of the Associated Press that the

Power to suspend

Under the proposed law the chief secretary of the British administration may refuse a licence Communist propaganda machine is granted the chief secretary and has had no effect on the would have the power to suspend any paper he feels is endangering public peace. The ordinance is patterned after a press law already in effect in the neighbouring territory of Cyrenalca, also under British military occupation. Owners, publishers and editors pension order would be subject to

> to six months. Editors who refused a demand

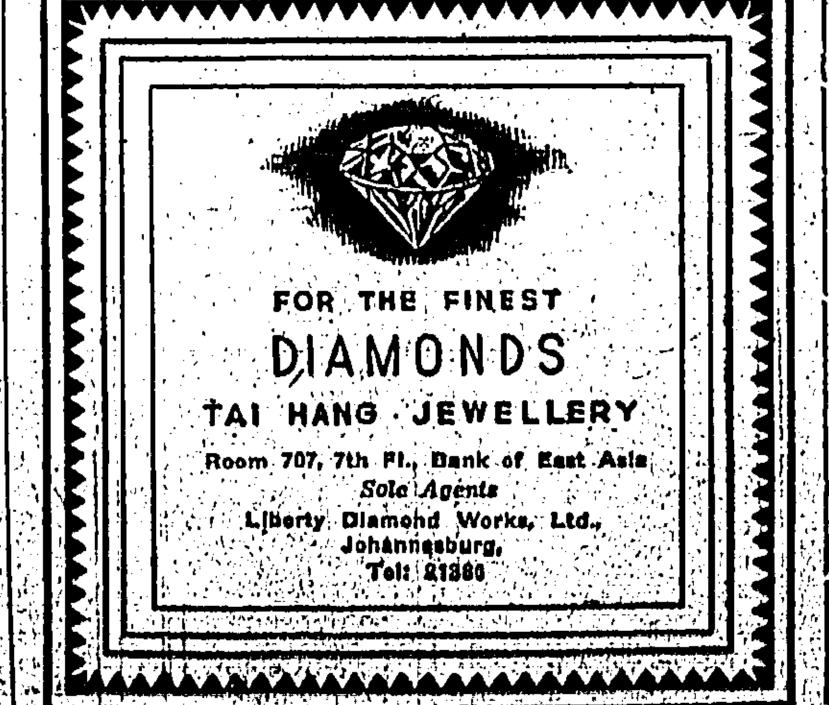
Editors would be forced publish free of charge any official communication or official denials or comments on previous news stories.-Associated Press.

MORE TAXES FOR FRENCH

Paris, August, 9 The French Information Minister, M. Albert Gasier, today hinted at a purchase tax on luxury goods to help meet France's supplementary rearmament effort.

M. Gasier, speaking at the Anglo-American Press Club, reiterated that French economy plans could not meet the rearmament effort, which required a sum of 2,000,000 million francs over the next three years.

The balance between thu amount budgeted for military expenditure and the supplementary rearmament effort have to be fence of the regional area were met by additional American ala approved, the announcement said. and increased French production.



Strikers in Brussels



A truck loaded with Walloons (anti-Loopold strikers from the French-speaking provinces of Belgium) is seen passing through the crowd near the Socialist Headquarters in Brussels. The March on Brussels had been previously planned to demonstrate against the return of King Leopold.—Associated Press Photo.

by Communist Secret aid

Invasion unlikely

The source said he did not

think Communist China was

likely to invade Burma. He

said there would be no need

for invasion because Burma

There were enough pro-Com-

munist elements here to tak

| control any time Peking com-

Meanwhile, the presence

Chinese Nationalist troops on

ask its ambassador to Peking,

Mao Tse-tung that the Nationalists

were neither wanted nor were

understands the Burmese - pre-

country on account of the Na-

welcomed here.

tionalists.

manded it, the source stated.

Rangoon Government littery.

bloodiess coup.

could be written off through a

Rangoon, August 9.

Communist China is now giving secret aid to the White Flag Communist Party of Burma for continuation of its disruptive, anti-social programme to undermine Burma, the Associated Press has learned authoritatively.

This is being done despite Burma's recognition of the Chinese Reds and the exchange of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The White Flag Communists, | The Burmese Government did known as the Stalinist group, not comment on the reports. are led by Thakin Than Tun. a high-ranking executive in the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League until he was thrown out

A high diplomatic source told a free press. He sees it as the Government he represents has entering wedge for permanent definite proof of a recently forpress control, even after the ged link between Burmese and

> He said the link is to bring the Burmese aid in the form of finance, mainly gold, and a programme Peking would like the Communists of this country to

The source said it is relatively easy for Communists here to receive their instructions from across the frontier. They are as an excuse to attack Burma, that the Korean crisis had reknown to possess a powerful ra- has asked American and Indian | solved the dilemma of weighing die North of their former strong- | Government representatives here | purely military considerations hold of Prome, the Irrawaddy to help in ridding Burma of the against economic considerations River city 160 miles from Ran- | Nationalists, it was stated du- | in America's military prepared-

He sald they were strongly entrenched in the dense forests Government told the Associated this morning from his five-day by the chief secretary to disclose skirting the Pegu Yomas (foot- Press the Americans were asked

There was also a steady interchange of agents between the two countries because chaotic Dr. Pannekar, to impress upon hinterland conditions prevented ready detection.

Reports lately appeared in the Burmese press that Red China's agents had suddenly appeared in Communist-dominated mid-Western areas.

But, said the reports, these men were really local Chinese forced to don Communist disguise by Burmese Reds wishing to dupe village folk.

them are still here.

He said the situation is further complicated because these Nationalists now are disclaiming allegiance to the Taiwan Government,-Associated Press.

border into Burma and most of

U.S. official sounds warning

Philadelphia, August 9. The U.S. Assistant Defence Secretary, Mr. Paul H. Griffith, said here tonight that further Korea-type invasions may be expected in other parts of the world and that President Truman's military expansion programme was intended for preparedness against them.

He said that the new program-Burmese territory is making the me would provide for a total of 2,100,000 men in the country's

Speaking to an American The Government, fearful that Communist China may use this Legion meeting, Mr. Griffith said ness programme.

.The present "expansion of our military establishment is intend-A source close to the Burmese ed not only to ensure the favourable outcome of the Korean hills) and were growing in to contact Nationalist authorities operation but as preparation for at Taiwan with an appeal for a possible further attack which the invasion of the Korean Rewithdrawal of the KMT soldiers. public indicates may be ex-He said India was required to pected."

Mr. Griffith described as major concept of American military policy "that we must maintain an armed force in a high state of readiness prepared to mete out dreadful retaliation on Mao Tse-tung is reported to an enemy which might attack

have told Pannekar he quite us." 'He added that "nothing about dicament and will not attack this | the Korean incident had made it necessary for us to demonstrate our state of readiness to deliver a paralysing retaliatory blow at According to this source, 5,000 any who attack this country."-Nationalist soldiers crossed the Reuter.

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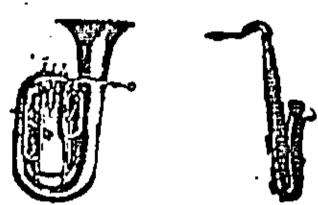
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STEPS DRASTIC AGAINST ALIENS IN AMERICA

Washington, August 9. The Senate today unanimously approved legislation, which would authorise a drastic crackdown on subversive aliens in the United States. The measure was approved without a debate. It will go to the House for further consideration.

The legislation—one of the strictest immigration bills ever proposed—would: 1. Permit the United States to eject second string diplomats found to be propagandising subversive doctrines or engaged in espionage activities.

2. Permit the United States to suspend immigration quotes of power to: countries who refuse to take

United States.

of 20 years.

refuse admission into the United waterfront facilities. States to aliens who are or have been Communists or followers of other totalitarian philosophies. The Senate passed the alien of war. control measure only a few hours posed during the next two years. The Senators also unanimously visiting merchant ships. passed a bill to permit government department chiefs to fire summarily employees they su-

Truman spurned

peacetime espionage can be

The House Un-American Activities Committee spurned President Truman's advice and voted, unanimously to approve the strict new Communist con-Ferguson-Nixon bill.

immigration bill would apply to, not even represent a compromise. come lower echelon employees of the United Nations. The action indicated that the Congress is Millan, the British Conservative ready to go much further in cracking down on spies and saboteurs than President Truman-. who asked the Congress yesterday for additional legal safeguards against such activities but warned against going too far. The bill does not apply to top diplomats such as Ambassadors, public migisters and career di-plomatic and consular officials.

Their privileges are set forth in the Constitution. It applies specifically to lesser United Nations employees. They could be excluded if the Attorney General decides that their ac-

tivities are dangerous, Top United Nations officials are in the same category with high-ranking diplomats could be excluded only if their presence created an immediate

Port protection

man signed into law today a India, reports said today. bill giving him authority to take immediate steps to safeguard United States ports

The bill gives the President 1-control the anchorage and back their nationals when order- movement of foreign-flag vessels ed to be deported from the in American waters, and; 2.—take protective measures for United 3. Tighten up regulations which | States harbours, ports and other

 He must first determine that the security of the United States is endangered by war or threat

Lawmakers on several occaafter it approved legislation sions have expressed the fear which will permit wartune death that a foreign power might try penalty for espionage to be im- to devastate key port cities by ntomic weapons concealed

The bill also applies to the Panama Canal zone and all other territory and waters under the spect of disloyalty, At present Jurisdiction of the United States. -United Press and Associated punished by a maximum sentence | Press.

TORY PROPOSAL CRITICISED

Paris, August 9. A French Foreign Office spokesman said today that in trol legislation patterned after British Conservative version of the Republican drafted Mindt-I the Schuman coal-steel merger plan was so far removed from The Senate approved that the the French concept that it did

The spokesman was replying to a suggestion by Mr. Harold Macdelegate to the Council of Europe. that the High Authority envisaged by the French Foreign Minister could be overruled when neces-

The spokesman said: "The Schuman Plan was a revolutionary proposal as, for the first time, it provided for the setting up of a supra-national authority outside governments.

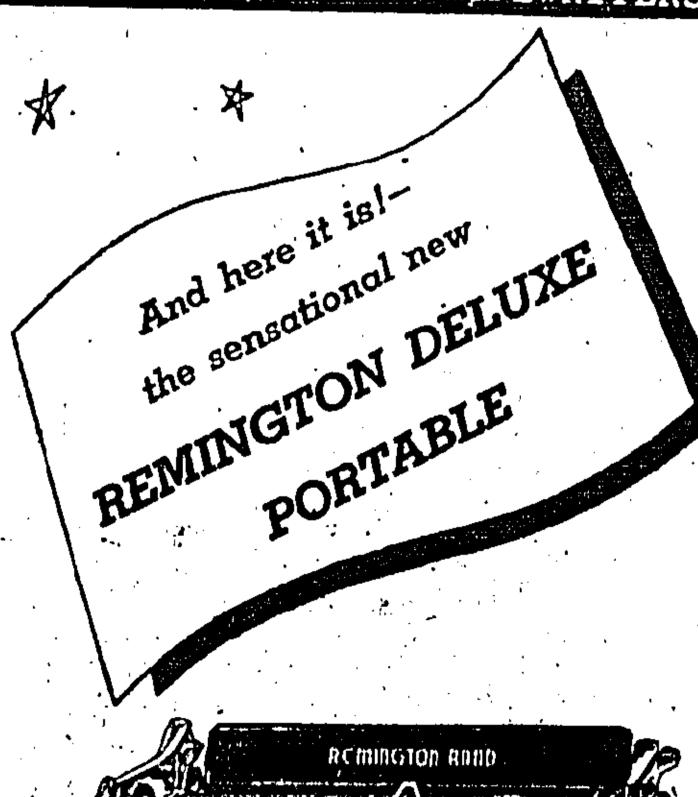
"The British Conservative proposal pushed aside this French idea and further more opened tho way for paralysis through a suggested veto."—Reuter.

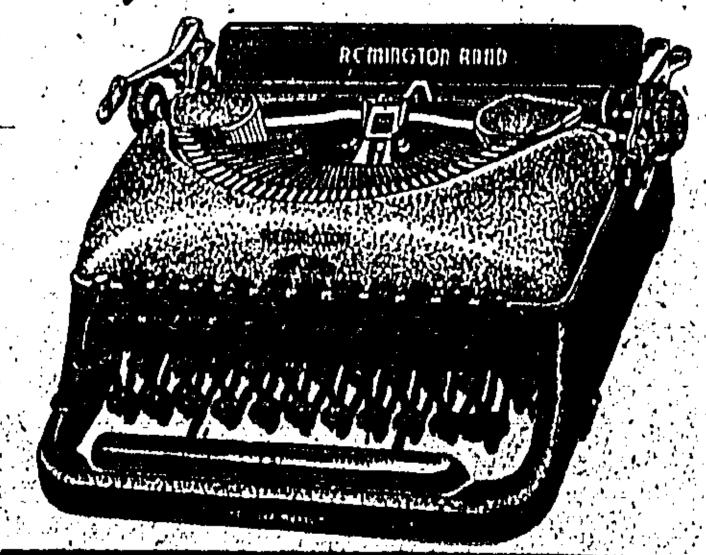
STUDENTS KILLED IN CENTRAL INDIA

New (Delhi, August 9. Two students were killed and three seriously injured when, police fired over a Communistsponsored procession in Gwaller, Meanwhile, President Tru- a former Princely state in Central

The procession, held jagainst police orders, was staged to demand a reduction in fees. Police against a possible sneak atomic fired when students attacked them -with--missiles.—Associated-Press.







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issue of Turkey's request

London, August 9. view, Turkey's admission as a member of the Atlantic Pact must rest on the collective said today.

They said the question of Turkey's admission would be discussed at the next meeting of the Atlantic pact signatories in New York starting on September 15.

"We have no intention of going to the meeting with our policy outlined. It would be impolite for a government to say now whether or not they favour Turkey's membership. It is a question that must be faced with other members of the pact," off cials said.

It is not expected that all mempers of the pact, would favour Turkey's admission. Norway and Denmark are expected to have some objections on the grounds that it would mean a division of defence forces in their own areas.

Officials said that Greece is likely to follow Turkey's example and apply for membership of the pact and that her admission must be approved in the same way by the collective decision of other signatories.—United Press.

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Destined for Korea:

Almost 30,000 troops pledged by UN Nations

Lake Success, August 9. In the British Government's Responding to the call of the United Nations Secretary General Mr. Trygve Lie, eight nations have pledged almost 30,000 fully-equipped ground troops for the Korean war and more offers are expected soon, the latest tabulations disclosed today.

decision of the North Atlantic This is in addition to five United States divisions totalling approximately 90,000 men which are either in combat or about to enter into action. Seven nations have offered naval forces and four nations have

pledged air force units.

assistance.

engaged in combat: Ground troops: Britain -- one ed States-the Seventh Fleet and

fully integrated brigade consisting part of the Pacific Fleet in combat of 3,500 to 4,000 men, to be shipped duty in Korea and patrol duty at any moment. Thailand-4,000 around Formosa. men in organisation. New Zealand-1,500 men in organisation The Philippines-5,000 to 6.000 men in organisation. Nicaragua--5,000 men, status unknown.

Britain is likely to increase her contribution if the need arises. So aré Canada, Australia and New / Zealand. Australla is reported to have a squadron engaged in an airlift to voluntary enlistment of 13,000 men who can be integrated in an group in action, expeditionary force. The Philippines may offer more | port assistance, India one field Press.

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Besides this, dozens of UN mem-, manpower if either the United, ambulance unit, Sweden one field bers have offered air transport, States or the United Nations is hospital, Norway, undisclosed merchant marine specialists, field willing to equip them. Ethiopia tonnage of merchant marine, hospitals, ambulance units, bases, has offered troops, but did not Panama, air and naval bases and training grounds and economic specify the number. Pakistan is training grounds. Several Latin American countries are in consullikely to make an offer soon The following is a breakdown Bolivia has offered 30 officers. on the offers of direct military as- , Navy: Britain—a Far Eastern as to the possibility of providing sistance and on forces actually fleet consisting of 28 ships plus two carriers in action. The Unit-

men in the process of recruitment. The following are en route to and training. Turkey-4,500 men | Korea: Canada-three destroyers f-r shipment. Canada, 5,000 men Australia-two destroyers. New in organisation. Australia-1,200 Zealand-one destroyer. France -- one 1,900-ton sloop. Netherlands—one warship,

identified. Air Force: Britain-naval air arm of the Far Eastern Fleet, in action. The United States-undisclosed strategic and tactical bombing and fighter units, in ac-Korea. Australia - one fighter

Jacob Malik of Russia, one of whose titles is representative on the Conventional tion. Canada—one air transport Commission, failed to show up when the working committee and full Commission convened here today and none of his numerous al-Belgium has offered air trans- ternates was on hand .-- United

possible disarmament.

tation with the Unified Command.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union

today continued its boycett of

the United Nations Commission

for conventional armaments,

which met to approve its work-

ing committee's progress report

and to send it to the Security

The Commision, composed of 11

members of the Security Council,

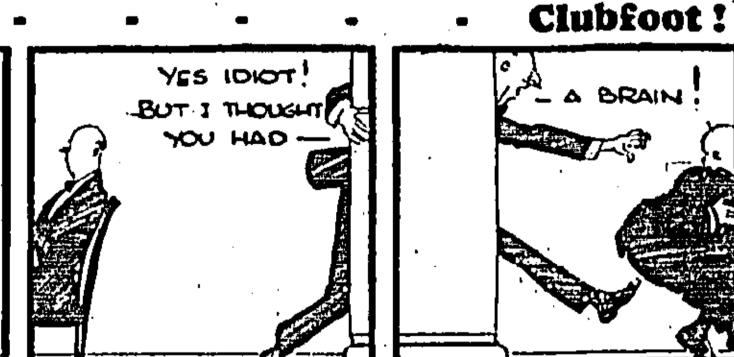
was organised to draw up a world-

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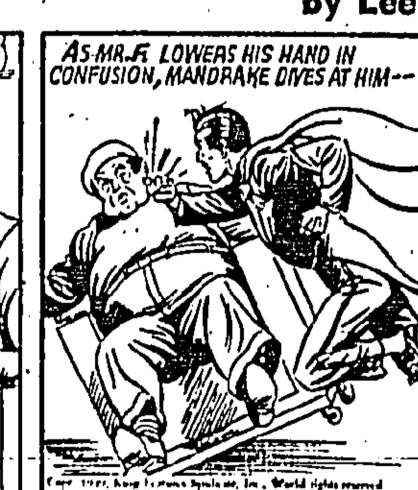
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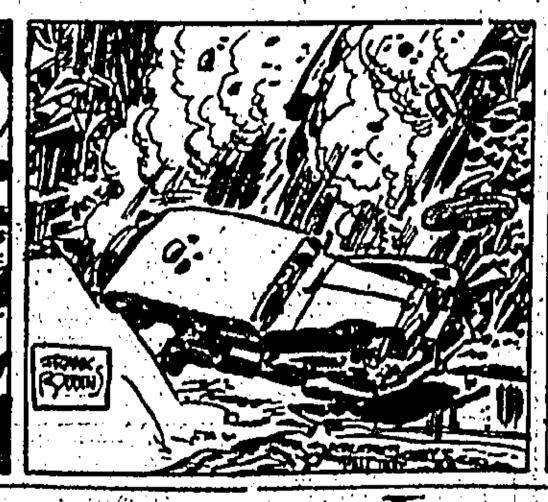
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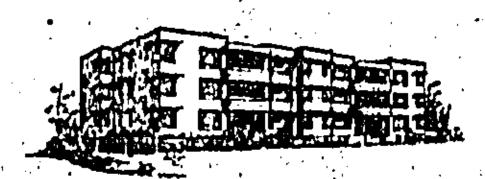
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Nehru rejects proposals on Pakistan problems, terms them

CHINESE ARRESTED MANILA

Manila, August 9. Making a sudden raid on a house in the heart of Manila's Chinatown, Philippine Constabulary investigators arrested 22 Chinese suspected of having been among a group brought into the country illegally by a smuggling 'ring recently:

Despite the Chinese' claims that they were old residents of the city and did not violate immigration laws, the 22 suspects were taken to Camp Crame for questioning when they could not show proper entry papers.

This was the first batch of Chinese arrested in the city since the authorities threatened to get tough if aliens failed to observe regulations for new registration and payment of the 50-peso fee alternative propositions were recently enforced. Out of an officially listed 150,000 allens-125,-000 of them Chinese-not more than one-fourth have registered under the new regulations.

The alien screening crackdown elections. was airned mainly at the Chinese, whom some government officials suspect include a large number of | wherever they were nut forward potential Communists or fellow I whether in the Council chamber travellers, although little direct for in the field or the marketevidence to support this has been | place, turned up.

The total Chinese population of the Philippines has been estimated as high as 500,000 .- United Press.

Outstanding Japanese ISSUE bond

London, August 9. A Conservative Member o Parliament asked the Japanese government and people today 'to take any action which lies in their power on the outstand-Japanese bonds, for the sake of improving Anglo-Japanese relations.

William Teeling, Tory expert on Far Eastern affairs, said in a fear of Hindu and Moslem mine- J. J. Basto (Skip); A. A. Guterres, letter to the Financial "Times", rities in East and West' Bengal G. A. Pinna, S. E. Sousa, D. C that there was no need for any new association in Britain to ["in the right direction." negotiate with the Japanese. The Foreign Bondholders' Association | the oppressive fear of immediate is doing all that can be done in disaster from the minds of the that field at the moment, he said. | minorities.

8th Sept.

Mr. Teeling rald that General Douglas MacArthur and Washington must be persunded to support Japanese, action on the bonds, at a time when Anglo-Japanese friendship is vital. He added: "Many people, both here and in America who think that Japanese boadholders are capitalist parasites, need to be told a few facts."

Mr. Teeling continued: "I am -prepared_to_undertake_a_propaganda mission, and, if necessary, to visit Japan and America without remuneration.'

Mr. Teeling, who has travelled extensively in the Far East, said he had obtained the help of a public relations firm to aid in the campaign.-United Press.

Vocabulary:--

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Week-end Lawn

The following are Lawn

1st Division (away) vs PRC at

3.30 p.m.—A. A. Razack, S. Yusuf

M. B. Hassan, A. K. Minu (Sklp)

M. I. Razack, U A. Rumjaha, A

M. Rumjahn, E. R. Markar, K. M.

KBGC

1st Team (home) v KDC.—J

Tindall, A. Steven, J. G. Meyer,

E. Greenwood. (Skip); G. C. Nor-

man, D. Trhil, V. Chittenden, A

L. G. Eastman (Skip); J. Crighton,

2nd Team (home) v TDC.-D

(Skip); T. Wren, G. Costello, F.

E. Skinner, R. J. Wigginton

Recreio

KCC at 4 p.m.-J. C. Remedies,

A. V. Gosano, C. E. Passos, J. F.

1st Division: "Blue" (away) v

1st Division v CCC (away) at

3.30 p.m.—E. Tuck, A. W. Hir-

cock, T. M. Pile, N. J. Bebbington

(Skip); A H. Mckenzie, I. Urqu-

hart, B. I. Blekford, A. L. Roberts

(Sklp); A. McAlpine, W. V. Field,

J. H. O'Grady, M. N., Rakusen

HKERC

Taikoo

at 3.30 p.m.-A. W. Leck, B. G.

Baker, R. B. Marshall, S. J. Pol-

lock (skip); R. B. Griffin, J. H.

Clayton, W. McColl, W. G. McKie

(skip); A. Steven, J. Rowan, J. B. Baxter, J. H. Kinniburgh

Kayanagh and T; H. Goodman.

3.30 p.m.—F. D. Angus,

Sewell, J. Johnston.

2nd Division v KBGC (away)

2nd Division.—No match.

(Skip).

(skip).

Oliver, C. Willcox, P. Hughes,

H. Browne (Sklp); A. Hutton,

Russell, A. Bailey, L. Guy

Gaddi, G. E. F. Thompson,

Omur, J. Hoosen (Skip).

W. C. Simpson (Sitip).

Minu, A: M; Omar (Skip); K

Bowls teams for week-end

League fixtures:

Suggestions to annul Indo-Pakistan partition, code Pakistarii territory to rehabilitate Hindu migrants and exchange populations to solve the minority exodus problem in East and West Bengal were fantastic, the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, told the Indian Parliament here today. Not only that but, if accepted, they "would mean the ruin of India and everything we have stood for"

The Prime Minister was replying to a debate on the Bengal situation with special reference to last April's Indo-Pakistan agreement on minorities.

The three suggestions were put forward during the debate by his ex-Cabinet colleague, Dr. Shyama Prasad Mookerjee (Independent), who denounced the April agreement as a fallure.

Several speakers, including some Congress members supported Mr. MookerJee's suggested exchange

of population. Mr. Nehru sold that these three put forward by people either in anger or from the political motive of creating trouble for the Government and of influencing the electorate in coming general

The Government would fight these propositions to the utmost

Would mean war.

The first and second alternatives, Mr. Nehru sald, meant war with Pakistan which would solve no problem, least of all the problem of giving a sense of security to minorities. The third suggested alternative, the exchange of populations, could either be compulsory or voluntary. The Government would never countenance pushing out the Moslem minority in West Bengal, Although the Government was opposed to all ideas of exchange of populations, voluntary exchange was even now V. Ribeiro (Skip); N A. Beltrao taking place and the April agree- A. P. Pereira, R. F. Luz- (Skip) ment had facilitated cafety of G. A. Guterres, A. A. Lopes, C. C. travel for those wishing to Pereira, J. E. Noronha (Skip)

migrate in either direction. It would be admitted, even by HKERC at 3.30 p.m.-R. A the flercest critics of the Govern- | Campos, J. A. Victor, M. Ferreira, ment, Mr. Nehru said, that the L. A. Rosarid (Skip); L. Rodri-April agreement had reduced the gues, H. S. Remedios, M. L. Roza, and that, therefore, it worked | Alves (Skip).

The agreement had removed

Sense of insecurity

Any talk of war or exchange of population only increased the sense of inscourity of these people. The only course before India was to try to produce a feeling of security in every possible way among both the Mostems in Bengal, and to treat to the best of her ability those at 3.30 p.m.-G. W. K. Crawford, who came away from East J. O. Stokee, F. A. Golding, G. T.

-Mr.-Nehru's-motion -initiating Bottomley, W. E. Macfarlane, A. the debate two days ago sought | G. Gardner (Skip); C. W. Johnonly consideration of the Bengal son, A. N. Other, J. F. Barron, J. situation and was not voted upon. K. Sloan (Skip). Of three amendments criticising the April agreement, two

were withdrawn and one rejected by the House without a division.

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12.50-"Hong Kong Calling! - Programme Summary. 12,32—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orch, (BBCTS) 1.00-Xayler Cugat and Illa Orch.

1.15-Nows, Weather Report 'and Announcements. 1.30-"Lunchtime Music"-Guest: Gwen Catley (Bourano), 2.00-Close Down,

6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme. Summary, 6.02-"Childrens Half Heur"-- "Toytown."-"Mr. Noah's Hollday" A Play by S. C. Hulme Beaman. (DBCTS)

0,30-Cantonese by Radio Given by Miss Leo Wal Lan & S. K. Leo (Btudio) 0.50-Three songs by the Comedy Har-

7.00-"Music Lovers Hour"-Classical and Light Classical Reducate, Preaented by ... Yvonne Charter, (Studio) 8.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

8.16-Studio Concert-Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) with Pinno Accompaniment by Eric O'Neil Blow. (Studio) 8.30-Interlude.

8.40-"Bervices Quis" - Introduced By Peter Simon, (Studio) . 9.00-"From the Editorials." (Londor Relay)

9.10-Weather . Report. 9.11-Morton Gould and His Orch. 9.30-"l'aul Temple and Store"-A Serial by Francis Durbridge

Eplaode 11 "The Natarious Dr. Helasco." (BHCTS) .10.03-"Composer of the Weck"- John Ircland.

10.18--"Time for Musle"-BliC Midland Light Orch, (BBCT8) 10.45-"Boft Lights and Sweet Mysle," 11.00-Radio News Rest, (Lundon Relay) 11.15-Weather Report. 11.16-"Goodnight Music."

God Bave the King. 11.50-Close Down.

7.00-Up With The Sun 7.30-Musical Clock. 7.45-The Mennen Programme. 8.69-News & Wenther Foregust. 8.15-Random Rhythm. 9.00-Morning Music. 9.15-Through The Looking Glass. 9.30-Friday's Favourity Classics, 10.30-Morning Medley,

3rd Division: Recreio (away) v [p.m.

12.00-H.K. Stock Exchange. 12.15-Tune Time. 12.32-Dance Music. 1.00-Singer. 1.15-News,

1.50-Music For You. 2.05-Friday Concert. 4.00-Today's Choice. 4.15-8lim Brynnt and His Wildcate. 4.00-Vocally Yours,

5.00-Music Makers, 5.15-Jiarmony Hall. 5.30-Children's Corner. 5.45-Radio Hendliners. 6.00-Rediffusion Request Programme, 6,30-The Jumpin' Jacks.

6.45-Do You Remember (Pekin Brunicate). 7.00-The Magic Carpet. 7.15-Candlelight and Silver (Rondon). 8.00-B.H.C. News.

8.10-Local' News. 3rd Division: v Recreio (home) 8.16-The Super-Cola Programme, 8.30-The Dairy Form Programme, 9.03-Nentles Musical Merry-Go-Round, 9.15-Railed Time. Padgett (Skip); J. K. Mundy, J.

9.30-Bur I es Bords de la Seine, 10,00-B.B.C. News. 10.10-Local News, 10.15-Organ Reverles, 10.80-Make Belleve Ballroom.

11.00-Music of Manhatian. 11,80-A Date with Dreamland, 12.00-Close Down.

BATORY'S MYSTERY

The United States Immigration Service was tonight trying to identify a "mystery" passenger aboard the Polish liner Batory, whom the ship picked up at sea 100 miles

He was "rescued" from a hired plone which he had brought down in the sea. A firm at Hackensack, New Jersey, sald the missing plane was rented by a man who gave his name as Mr. Newton of New York.

his name as Guillermo San Sebustlan, a tourist from Mexico City. But the Gdynia American Line said later it had received a second message from the master of the listory, saving that the airman had identified himself as William Jesse Newton of New York, United States citizen with an American massport, numbered and Issued in Mexico City.

The Immigration Service was described an particularly anxious name as . San Sebastian though

.The Batory came into headlines in May last, year when the German Communist leader, Gerhard

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Owing to bad atmospheric conditions, the Associated Press was unable to receive Its New York stock exchange report for Wednesday.

New Egypt insurance

.Cairo, August 9. by the Egyptian Chamber of while tank production can be octane petrol with unquenchable Deputies, and which will be- expected to demand not more thirst. But the industry seems come law soon, considerably than two per cent. Without a agreed that the U.S. could outmarine insurers in Egypt.

Lloyd's policies clearly state. England for settlement and no legal proceedings shall be taken to enforce any claim except in England where underwriters are alone domiciled and carry on Cold rolled

early Sept.

early Oct.

The new bill, Egyptian official sources stated today, provides for Ingots the appointment of Lloyd's Egypt of a representative who, in before the Egyptian courts.

Another clause in the new bill provides that if insurance documents are written in foreign languages they shall be accompanied by Arabic translations to the satisfaction of the Egyptian Insurance Control Department.

Warning issued

Some weeks ago, it was reported that the Marine Underwriters' Association of Lloyd's had issued a warning that if the bill were passed, as then drafted (requiring all policies issued in Egypt to be in Arabic which would be regarded as the legal text) they would withdraw from Egypt and withhold marine cover, either direct or in the acceptance of re-insurance of Egyptian hulls, Nile barges and | 📆 📆 aircraft.

. The Association pointed out, it was reported, that Lloyd's marine ! policy was framed in special phraseology which had been fully tested in British courts and that translation into Arabic would be

It was learned here today that while British insurance compunies operating in Egypt would accept the provisions of the new bill, the attitude of Lloyd's 'had not yet been officially defined,-

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sions in Europe and some other. Optional cargo will not be minor purposes. been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on European currencies which the from port to port to the final European Governments, receive port of call to which the option by selling to their peoples the Marshall Aid gootis which the extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the of counterpart lunds, however, Godowns, and all goods remain- are only a small part of. Ameing undelivered after August rica's total stockpile purchases 17, 1950, will be subject to from abroad, counterpart fund acquisitions up to June 30 (in-

All broken, chafed, and million and included rubber. A spokesman said trade talks damaged Goods are to be left signi, industrial diamonds, now are nearing completion in in the Godowns, where they bauxite, pain oil, graphite, sperm Tokyo. The new agreement, the with decaramineer on Augusy 18, 1950, at 10 a.m. by dur Murveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

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New York, August 9. The American steel industry is producing at a a rate of 100,000,000 tans a year and cannot satisfy the demand. The market outlook today is already gray and there are strong signs it will turn black.

As the backbone of the American economy, steel is being sought frontically. Pittsburgh suppliers report offers of 100 per cent premium, and "Iron Age" said the market is in a whirlpool of frenzy and uncertainty.

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3. American capacity is close

to 6,500,000 barrels daily, com-

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The Guaranty Trust Co., in its

monthly survey said the petro-

loum industry is far better pre-

pared for a major war now than

in the early phases of World War

half carnings of \$39,478,985 com-

pared to last year's \$37,541,531.

and Standard Oil of California

The public continued its scare

runds

The accumulation in Britain

now totals about £250 million -

New trade

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Japan soon

Board of Trade said today.

British colonies, Australia, New

London, August 9.

London, August 9.

United States Marshall Aid Mission in Britain

today formally announced the purchase of

34,000 ounces of platinum from the British

Government stocks for the American stock-

pile of strategic materials out of the counter

was worth about \$2,250,000 (£80,000). It

would be worth more now as platinum is one

of the many raw materials whose price has

risen since the Korean invasion, like dia-

monds. It is both an industrial and a hoard-

Such acquisitions do not cost, Franco, for instance, has been

oil, cryolite and other materials, third-since the end of the war,

At the price ruling at the time of acquisition, it

fuel oil.

I world stocks are within U.S. bor-

capacity is in the U.S.

It probably won't get out of prices of industrial products (all hand as it did in 1948 because things except food) is 90 per the arms programme so far is cent higher than in 1941. taking only a small percentage. Talk about war preparedness the steel, A mothball re- and before long oil comes into serve fleet of eargo ships will the picture— this time very prevent the shippards from brightly. There's no question taking 20 per cent of the output that consumption would be huge. A new insurance bill passed as they did in World War II. The B-29's seem to drink high Lloyd's position as big battlefield of world propor- fuel the enemy on land, on sea tions, the demand for shell cas- and in the air because:

ings is limited. Even though big mills are con-"All disputes must be referred to trolling their outlets, here are ders. some price comparisons:

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the name of that corporation or dustry is going slow on fourth III. Shell Oil Co. announced first any of its members, may be used quarter bookings in anticipation of heavier military orders but that it could meet any emergency -coke oven capacity being the announced a 10 cents per barrel main weak point. increase in the price of heavy

Buying abroad Gray marketeers, as a result of the plach, are rushing abroad buying this week, but found itto purchase all they can lay self, running into strong and their hands on. Last week hard - to - beat discouragement. 100,000 tons of German scrap One San Francisco store mounted costing \$4,000,000 was bought huge piles of sugar and coffee, with a promise of 50,000 addi- urging customers not to buy. tional. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Chain stores and various firms and Inland Steel announced as a public service took news-

paper ads to plead against heardfirst half earnings-all good. How American rearmament ing. Prices continued to rise in costs will compare with those of many places, but there were World War II, says "Business noticeable scatterings where buy-Week," is not hard to figure: ers looked up and began asking higher. The Bureau of Labour what was all this scare amidst Statistics index of wholesale plenty.—United Press.

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Meerkerk (RIL) early

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Taiping (B & S)

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Eastern Glory (Jardine)

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY Fernbay (Thorogen) Norweglan ex Cebu A.17 George Luckenbach (USL) American 4657 tons ex-Singapore A.3 Glenkarry (Jardine) Hritish 5863 ton: ex-Singapore \ Holt Hal Lee (Thursten) Norwegian 2160 tona ex-Singapore 7.... B.19 Mallory Lykes (APL) American ex-Japan A. Mortain (MM) French ex-Japan .. A. Patroclus (B & B) British 3928 tons Yechow In A St British ex-Tions

TODAY Tlitinlengka (RIL) ex-Singapore.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Ethel Moller (Shun Chogg) for Hal-Mui Ann (Chin Seng Houg) for Banks Rebeverett (Everett) for Singapore, Talren (Mac Mac), for Japan.

TODAY George Luckenbach (USL) for Pacific

Mortain (MM) for Europe. Patroclus (B & S) for Europe. Sumatra (Gilman) for Munila, Tanto (Texas) for Bahrein. Tonler (Everetty for Chittagous,

TOMORROW Chunanna (Jardine) for Tientain. City of Florence (Hank) for Europe. Fernbuy (Thore, en) for U.S.A. Pakhol (B & S) for Bougkok,

Skaurman (Mac Mac) for Pacific Coast.

Vessels In Port Alvasorsky (Far East) B.2t Asov (Metro) R.20 A. Earhart [Mollers] K.W. Barina (Holly) Yau. Belapur (Williamson) B.2 Br. Prince (Jardine) KD

Deablisheblee (Jardine) Glenorchy (Jardine) 24 Kambodia (E A) mid .Onda (Dodwell) end Bust (K. Larssen) Yau. Rinkerk' (RIL) esti; Cuthay Yali. Talabot (Thoresen) Charles Macleud (RASC) KB Toughol (Gilman) early Chastine Maersk (Jebien) TD Chunrang (Jardine) B.10 Eastern Pride (Metm) A.D. Empire Park (Lam Ree) WF Atlantic Bea (Mac Mac) ex-Foo Ming (Heing) EB

Hai Lee (Thorsten) B.12

Hangsang (Jardine) B.23

Hiram (Thoresen) B.19

Hol Houw (Jebahun) B.18

Hunan (B & S) B.17

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Incharran (Yick Yuen) Yau.

Louis Moller (Mollers) Yav.

Mollory Lykes (APL) KW

Mabuhny (Tack Yue) Yau.

Mortain (MM) A.1

Nuculana (B & S) Mck. wh.

Nankin (Mac Mac) ICW

Olga Maerak (Jebsen) KW

Pacifico (CMSN) B.7

Patroclus (B & S) A16

Pakhul (B & S) B.13

Poltava (Metro) KP

Prosper (Tour 'An) Yah.

Profito (Larsen) Yau.

Bagen (Wallern) Yat.

San Ernesto (Manners) Yau.

Socota (Jebsen) B.II

Storbay (C. Livingaton) Yau.

Tanto (Texas) LCK

Tunjer (Ever) B.11

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Yochew (B & S) A41

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JAPAN

Anking (B & S) ex-Moll 21 La Marsellaire (MM) Noreverett (Everett) mid Star Arcturus (Everett) end

Geptomber Moliskerk (RIL) early Taiyunn (B & S) Bolesevain (RIL)

Moerkerk (RIL) 'early Strant Malakka (RIL) Rinkerk (RIL) early

Boissevain (RIL) ev-Manita Eastern Saga (Jardine) ex-Salgon . ! Flying Trader (Pattison) ex-Manila 23 Hanyung (B & S) ex-Bingapore.. 16-17

SOUTH EAST PORTS

J. L. Luckenbach (USL) ex-Straits 27 Nordetlernan (Everett) ex-S'pore and Ploneer Wave (USL) ex-Manila ... Pioneer Lake (USL) ex-Manila .. 2 Pres. Fillmore (APL) ex-Straits .. 30 Produce (B & S) ex-Sibu Shansi (B & B) ex-Bangkok -Stechunn=(B-&-S)--ex-Djakarta---22-23 Tasman (RIL) ex-Singapore ... 2 Tillialengka (RIL) ex-Singspore ... Van Heutez (itlL) ex-Singapore .. 20

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Sailings To

AFRICA 11 Mortain (MM). Seplember 10 Dolssevala (RIL). 14 THeants (RIL).

October 6 Strent Melakka (RIL),

AUSTRALIA

12 Nauking (Mac Mac) for Rabaul and Australia. 28 Changto (I) & S) for Sydner. 5 Taiyuan (B & S) for Sydney. 21 Citos (Dodwell).

> AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

12 Pernbay (Thorosen). 14 Hurricane (Wallem). 15 Anna Maerak (Jebeen). 16 Tingua' (Didwell). 18 Chinh Mall (Everett), 21 Alax iB & B) for Kingsion. \$2 Knut Rakke (Mac Mac). 25 Igadi (Wallem). 27 Pioneer Lake (UHL). 21. Flying Trader (Pattison) for N.

27 Mould Davis (APL) for N.Y. and 'Ocean Mail (Everett). Ber tember '1 Picheer Wave (UBL). 3 Grete Macrak, (Jehota) 2 Groenbeven Tralle ((Illman), 2" Vernstream (Dodwell), " 16 Steel Director (Climan). . 15 . Ploneer Land, (UBL),

20. Ploncer Sea (USL),

11 G. Luckenbech (UBL) 16 C. H. Dant (Podwell). RI Pres. Mckinley (APL). Al Contest (USL)(year 20 Philippine Transport (Jardine),
22 Idabo (Dodreil),
24 Stoil Recorder (Climan)
28 Mirolog (E A),
29 J. L. Lakenbach (USL) for Friend
20 Bonispinville (Back),
21 Pres. Cleveland (APL),
21 European (USL),

CHINA 12. Chunning, (Jard)ne) for Tientain, 11 Yorkow (B & B) for Ilentain, '15 Shengking (II & S) for Keelung.

EUROPE

18 Wingsang (Jardino), for Keelsing

11. Mortalo (MM), 11 Patrochus (B & B) for Majacilles. 12 City of Florence (Bank). 16 Bendornn (Loxley). 17 Benlawers (Louisy) for U.K. 19 Glenearn (Jardine). 19 . Tarlfa (Thoresen). 23 Mindoro (Gliman),

24 Breconshire (Inrdine) for Aden. 25 Cyrlops (11 4 8) for U.K. 28 Indla (E A)? 29 La Marselliaido (MM).

Autolycus (B & 8) ex-U.K. 3) Benatlow (Loxley), Straite 80 Morella (E A). Antilochus (B & B) ex-U-K, Bennibanach (Louley) ex-U.K. .. : 29 Sepjember early Mollakerk (RIL) Benatlow (Luzley) 2 Antilochus (Il & B) for London. Benlawers (Loxley) ex-U.K.

2 Canton (Mad Mac). 2 Khyber (Mac Mac). 11 - Taronga (Thoreren). 15 St. Harcouf (MM). 16 Beneruschan (Louisy),

end Bengal (Gilman),

20 City of Chicago (Dank). 43 Benyannoch (Loxley) for U.K. 26 St. Valery (MM), 28 Dencleuch (Loxley) for U.K. 39 Uarthage (Mac Mac) for London. end Krertaan (E A).

Cletaber 6 Tourgolng (Thoresen), enrly 'Meerkerk (RIL). 12 Yungtee (MM). 10 Benvorlich (Loxley) for U.K. 27 Corfu (Mac Mac),

November ently Blokerk (RIL). Inlabot (Thoresen). 28 Canton (Mac Mac). December

Ωbusan (Mac Mae). 22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London.

INDIA

11 Tonjer (Everett) for Chinagong | September Haligonian Queen (Mac Mac) for Doinbay, JAPAN

13 Pukien (ii & B) for Yokohuma. 15 Moorcot (Mac Nuc).

16 McHekerk (RIL). mid Atlantic Son (Mac Mac), 16 Englern Saga (Jurdine) for Moli-18 La Marselliaise (MM).

19 Taiyunn (B & 8). 20 Shapel (B & S) for Yokohama. 22 Bolssevala (RIL). 25 Sangola (Mac Mac).

31 Tulping (B & 8). end Nordetjernan (Everett). Heptember. early Meerkerk (RIL).

15 Straat Malakka (RIL). 22 Knfristan (Jardine). October

early Rinketh (RIL). Eastern (Glory (Jurdine),

'BOUTH EAST PORTS "12 Pakhof" [It &" 8) for Bangkok.

13-14 Hai Lee (Thorrien) for B'pore 10 Tillfalengka (RiL) for Singapore. mld Noreverett (Everett) for Maulla, 17 Hewsang (Jardine) for Sandakan. 25 Steel Admiral (Gliman) for Salgon. 22 Eanny (Jardine) for Sugapore. 23 Ploneer Land (USL) for Manila.

23 Brechuen (B & B) for Singapore. \$24 Anking (B & S) for Bingapore, 24 Sunnyville (Bank) for Bingapore. 28-29 Hermod (Thoresen) for Bangkok 20 Ploneur Sea (USL) for Manila. 31 Pres. Fillmore (APL) for Java. end Star Arcturus (Everett) for Sin-

80-81 Hal Hing (Thoresen) for B pore

S Tasman (RIL) for Singapore. 4 Van Heuten (RIL) for Singapore. D Ploneer Cove (USI.) for Mauila. 10 Bolswernin (RIL) for Manila, 14 - Tilpanas - (RIL) - for - Manila, ---20 Pics. Tyler (APL) for Stralls. 22 Steel Age (Gliman) for Saigon. Haligonian Queen (Mae Mae) for

6 Straut Malakka (RIL) for Manila, 21 Steel Sesfarer (Gilman) for Salgon.

SOUTH AMERICA Beplember 10 Bulesevain (RIL),

'6 Strant Malakka (RIL). ROUND THE WORLD

Anguet 16 Pres. Ruchanan (APL). 31 Pres. Harding (APL),

NEWSPRINT

CONTROL HIT

Geneva. 9. The United Nations Economic and Social Council today condemned certain governmental methods of controlling newsprint as confrary to the freedom of the

. In a resolution it adopted the Council said that the serious ecconomic , situation had chused somé Governments to intervenc in the sale and purchase of newsprint, either by restricting its im-

The Council 'adopted another resolution condemning the jamming of foreign radio broadcasts as contrary to press freedom.

PACIFIC PACT DISCUSSED

.: '- Ottawa, August '9.

Meanwhile, the Defence Minister, Mr. Brooks Claston cannounced that the Capadian Army. Mavy and Air Force Would be expanded by 40 per cent Mr. Claxfor said note that \$200 volunteers for Canadala special service brigade that applies to recruiting sentres to the last two sleys. To stollow.

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TDDAY.

CPA exellelphong 1: 4.30 p.m. PAA ex-Han Francisco via Hanolulu. Wake, Guam, Mantlet 12,40 p.m.; ex-Lou Angeles via Replant, Gander. Bhannan, London, Brissels, Tetanbul, Damnacus, Enrachl, New Delhi, Calcuttu. Dangkokir 11.94 m.m. PAT, ex-Manlla: 11.30 a.m POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkok t 4 p.m. HK Alkways ox-Talpeh: \$.50 p.m. BOAC ex-London, Bangkok: 5.55 p.m.

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 4.05 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkokt 8.15

PAL ex-Manilla: 10 nam-HK AIRWAYS ex-Taipehi 3,30 p.m. SUNDAY

CPA ex-Maullar 1.30 p.m. BOAC excelengeporer folly p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Danskok: 6.30

Departures TODAY

AIR FRANCE for Salgoni S a.m. Parist 8 a.m. CPA for Bingapore via Bangkok: 7.45 a.m.; Halphong: 8.50 a.m. PAA for Landon vin Bangkok, Calculta New Delhi, Karachi, Damaseus,

Brussels: 2.15 p.m.: Han Francisco via Manile, Guam, Wuke, Midway Ronolulu, Los Angelos: 3.30 p.m. PAL for London via Manila, Calcutta Kurnchi, Lydda, Rome, Madrid: 12.33

MOAC for linngkuk, London: 7 m.m. QEA for Sydney: 7.45 a.m. IIK AlltWAYS for Talpeh: 8 m.m.

TOMORROW

CPA for Manila: 3 u.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Honolulus 10.50 a.m. BRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslo: 7 a.m. BUAC for Tokyon 8 a.m., for Singapomii Da.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpeb: 8 a.m.: for

Tokyo: 12 noon.

7.15 a.m.

BUNDAY • AIR PRANCE for Salgon via Hanol: POAS for Slagapore via Bungkok:

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Japan, 6 p.m.

Talpelt, '6 (11.m. '. '

Taineh. 4 p.m. Cleaking Times, by Ben Pormosa erla Reclung, T p.m. Manila, 3 p.m.

RANKIN OFF FOR TAIPEH Mr. Knrl Rankin, former United

States Consul-General here, Idi for Taipeh by a special United States direceft yesterday. Informed sources said today Mr. Rankin who was recently that the Prime Minister of Austrulia, Mr. Robert Menzies, and
the Camadian premier, Mr. Louis by Mrs. Rankin.

St. Laurent had discussed the The Rankin were seen off by formation of a Pacific defence Mr. J. R. Wilkinson, the new Korea by the two Dominions were off worn Mr. and Mrs. Harry also debated at their one-hour. Smith and Mr. H. S. Hudson.

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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950.

Warwickshire s

Birmingham, August 10.

over

224 for six at the interval.

that moved away.

was worth 50 after 45 minutes.

Wolton took his score to 50

new ball but failed to check

Worrell and Pierre took the

ended at 210 when he was bowled

off his boot by Pierre. He hit 15

fours and completed his thousand

runs for the season for the first

The sixth wicket yielded 123 in

hundred minutes and Wolton

had played all the bowling con-

fidently. Spooner and Kardar re-

West Indies-1st innings 156

Warwickshire—1st innings.

F. C. Gardner, c Worrell, b

J. R. Thompson, c Stollmeyer,

Don Taylor, c and b Worrell

Kardar, not out

4-63, 5-87 and 6-210.

Wednesday's play

Birmingham, August 9.

On a pitch which gave the

bowlers plenty of assistance,

15 wickets fell for 243 runs

match 'between Warwickshire'

and the West Indies touring

Ball rises sharply.

plenty of life.

Extras

Total (for six) 224

b Jones

mained together until lunch.

and the partnership

Wolton's fine innings

three figures in

in a hundred minutes.

Warwickshire had a first innings lead of 68 runs

A crowd of 20,000 was present when Jones, the

with four wickets standing over West Indies

when lunch was taken on the second day of.

their match here today. Warwickshire were

fast bowler, and Valentine, left-arm spinner,

opened the West Indies, attack. Jones was

MEMBER OF POLYTECHNIC HARRIERS, WINT WHO IS GET 4 INS HAS PROBABLY THE LONGEST STRIPE IN THE WORLD NINE FEET WHEN HE IS FULL OUT.

lead



HK Hockey Association seeking to join Int'I Hockey Convention

The Hong Kong Hockey Association is seeking to join the International Hockey Convention at Geneva and has written to that body seeking guidance in the matter.

This information was disclosed by Mr. J. H. Blinko, Secretary of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, at a Council meeting of the Association held yesterday.

gonaute "A."

were approved:

Thunderbolts.

their applications.

vas fixed at \$20.

Newcomers

Newcomers to this Division are

that the European YMCA be ap-

proached regarding the possibility

"The meeting decided, however

that consideration of this matter

Committees appointed

prising Squadron Leader E. Mc-

Williams (Chairman), Captair

Corbett and Mr. Fraser was ap-

Williams were appointed to ac'

Telephone No. 20075.

Mr. P.F. Xavler, Mr. D.G.

A Rules Sub-Committee com-

HKAAF and Thunderbolts.

The meeting also approved, of the applications of the following teams for entry in the First Division of the Kong Hockey League:

Army, Recreio "A." Recreio! "B," Hong Kong Hockey Club, ing seven teams for admission to Royal Navy, Royal Air Force and the Second Division of the League

The inceting was informed that the Kowleon Indian Tennis Clubhad not yet applied for eatry to the First Division of the League this season. •

Chinese Press

The Hong Kong Chinese Pressmen's Athletic Association will be holding its first Swimming Gala since the Re-Saturday, occupation. beginning at 1 p.m. and also on Sunday, August 20.

The Gala will be held at the Chung Sing Pavilion and in the evening of August 10 there will of their ground being fenced, rebe a Concert, in which wellknown Chinese movie actors and actresses will take part.

On Sunday, August 20, there will be a rowing boat race from be deferred pending preliminary Whitty Street to the Chung Sing Swimming Pavilion for members | of the Association.

Inere is also a special event in be continued. the Aquatic Meet for European Members of the Hong Kung Press. and all are reminded that entries close on August 12 (tomorrow). The following are the events.

50 metres free-style; 150 metres medicy relay; 100 metres freestyle; 4 x 50 relay open to all Chinese in the Colony: Lady-re--porters' 25 metres free-style: 4 x 50 metres free-style relay on the Selection Sub-Committee for Press workmen; 50 metres while the following were elected back-stroke; 2 x 25 metres relay to serve on the Board of Hockey for families; 25 metres beginner's Umpires: Mr. P.F. Xavier men; Throwing the water polo | geaat E. Aldridge. ball; 100 metres free-style for Any person who is interester! "Over 40" members of the Press. In acting as a hockey umpire it beat Readhead and Weeks 6-0;

Sunday, August 20 front at Whitty Street to the Caldbook, MacGregor & Co., Ltd. | and partner. Chung Sing Bathing Pavillon,

Test match

It was decided that should cashire and England opening the KITC fall to submit an ap. batsman, as the result of a plication; their place in the medical examination, has been League should be taken over found unfit to take part in a five-day Test match. by a new team known as Ar-i He has therefore withdrawn The applications of the follow-

the Oval on Saturday. The MCC have announced that. D. S. Sheppard, of Cambridge Nomade, Argonauts "B," Dutch University and Sussex, has been Hockey Club, Hong Kong Uni- Invited to take his place in the versity. European YMCA, Hone list of 12 players from whom the

Washbrook, who recently de-He played uguin today against A decision that all Clubs Worcester at Old Trafford and

to their grounds, colours a limp" while making 13 runs. Secretary's name and telephone! Sheppard, who excels as number was carried by the stroke player, is a hard-hitting slightly but, the partnership right-hunded butsman / who has Dealing with the question of scored over 1,500 runs this season. grounds. Mr. Blinko proposed He is 21 and opens for Combridge.

. In their Men's Doubles "C" perotintions and that the present at Tai Hang yesterday, the arrangements as regards grounds | United Services Recreation |

tion Club turned up one man short and had to concede three rets to the Chinese team. The following are the results Smith and Squadron Leader Me- of the sets played:

CRC "1" 8-USRC 1 S. K. Wong and F. Kwois J. S. Ord, c Trestrail, b Jones race; 100 metres breast-stroke; (Chairman), Mr. Makham Singh (CRC) beat Readhead and Weeks; H. E. Dolley, Ibw b Valestine 400 metres free-style; 100 metres Mr. G.T. Palmer, Squadron 6-3; beat Catley and Tottle 6-2; Wolton, b Pierre and partner.

W. K. Ma and P. L. Pan (CRC) Wickels fell at: 1-12, 2-44, 3-55,

beat Readhead and Weeks 6-2: beat Catley and Tottle 6-3; won on a walk-over from Fisher and

DAVIS CUP:

Sedgman to meet Bergelin in ' Inter-Zone final

Frank Sedgman, of Austraiia, and Lennart Bergelin, of Cup Inter-Zone final at the Westchester Country Club

The second singles on the same day will be between John Bromwich, of Australia, and Torsten Johansson, of Sweden. On Saturday, Sedgmun and

lia in the doubles against Sven Davkisson and Bergelin and on Sunday the singles players will change opponents. The winners of this clash be-

tween Austrolla und Sweden will tearn the right to challenge the United States who are the holders Michie trophy.—Renter.

TENNIS MATCH

Mon's "B" Division tennis team moved away guickly. 'to make "a mountain out of a IRC. will play a friendly match with Major K. Wilson's team on Mon- to the batsment but they were to cause unnecessary ill-feeling day, August 14, at Chater Road, never, really comfortable and between the two Clubs. We apbeginning at \$.18 p.m.

WATER POLO

on yesterday with South China beating Chung Shing "Blue" by runp in 18 overs, four of which William T. Tilden II once said. Reaton Red Sox three goals to one at the South were maidened which was play hard to win, or do Roston Red Sox 1 & 2 China pool. In another match Matchall and Walcott them not play at all." Everyone is New York Yankees 2 China pool. In another match beating Chung Bhing "Blue" by China pool. In another match between Hal Tin and Chung Shing "Red." the latter forfeited when they failed to turn up.

the more menacing bowler and at 102 Spooner was missed at the slips off a ball

SPORT STARS SHOW YOU HOW . . . No. 17

WHEN I WON THE 400 METRES TITLE

AT THE 1940 OLYMPIC GAMES.

I DID NOT EXPEC

TO WIN AGAINST

HERB MCKENLEY THAT MEANT I

NERVOUS TENSION

Worrell relieved Valentine | Walcott, who edged it to Dollery and the scoring rate dropped at first slip. ·A brilliant catch Two balls later, with the total

> The hundred was reached in 140 minutes and two runs later Pritchard secured his wicket. Christiani mis-timed a: drive and the forward short

batted two - hours for 33 truns. gave a flerce return to Grove and four wickets had fallen for eight: runs in 40 minutes since lunch. Williams was out trying to cut a drive of Kardar and taking the new ball. Grove quickly finished off the innings, sending back Jones

Correctionde PALL R2hallacure

ity for views expressed in letters 741 by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with 224 for eight (Harris 88) against

cle on "Bad Sportmanship in this year's Tennis League" which the letters from various ternis at Sookunpoo yesterday, For many years the Chinese on all rinks. Recreation Club and South China Athletic Association have been I. Klichell . on the first day here of the friendly rivals in tennis. As the F. Arculli rules are at present, CRC was J. Ackbar agsolutely within its rights. In O. Sadick The touring side, after winning playing both K. C. Dao and V. the toss, were dismissed for 156 T. Wang in the "B" Division and. runs but Warwickshire also found until the Hong Kong Lawn S.S. Hussian runs hard to get, and at the close Tennis Association takes 'time of play had replied with 87 runs out to alter its old fashluned A. R. Kitchell for five wickets in their first rules and regulations, situations, such as this under discussion will 8. Aboo Charles Grove put in his finest | continue to occur. performance in tirat-class cric-

At the lunch interval enrier that each Club has its few hotthe West Indies had scored of headed supporters who, in the

> LEE WAI-TONG Chairman, CRC.

Ray Robinson outpoints Charlie Fusari

GREATEST DISAPPOINTMENT

THE DAY I BROKE DOWN IN THE 1,600.

METRES AT THE OLYMPICS I WAS ABOUT IS YARDS BEHIND AND GOING SO WELL THAT I FELT I COULD PIDUCE THE SAP

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ADILLETICS, START AT AN EARLY AGE, HAVE A GO AT ALL DISTANCES UNTIL YOU FIND YOUR FANCURITE. LEARN THE ART OF RELAXATION

TO ABOUT FIVE YARDS TO GIVE MCKENLEY
A GOOD CHANCE OF WINNING. THEN I
CHACKED UP AND HAD TO RETIRE AND
JAMAICA'S CHANCE WAS RUINED

Jersey City, New Jersey, August 10. Sugar Ray Robinson retained, his' world's welterweight championship last night by outpointing Charles Fuenci in their 15-round bout at the Roosevelt Stadlum-

Close scores in

United Press.

London, August 9. The following were the close of play scores for first-class cricket games played today: At Leeds: Yorkshire 354 for eight (Lowson 91. Watson Wilson 61) against Northumpton-

-At Hastings: Sussex 302 for five IJohn Langridge, 70, Sheppard

129) against Surrey. At Derby: Gloucestershire 364 for four (Emmett 80, T. Gravency 167, Young 123 not out) against

| Derbyshire. At Manchester: Worcester (Tattersall, right-arm medium caspin bowler, seven for 24, Hilton, left-arm slow bowler, threat for 29). Lancashire 207 (Ikin | 53, Grieves 74, Chesterton, right-

arm offspin, six for 61). At Canterbury: Middlesex 249 (Dewcs 60, 'Sharp 62, Wright, right-arm medium legbreak bowler, five for 61). Kent 18 for one. At Swansea: Glamorgan 247 for Fix (Jones 115, Watkins 50) against Hompshire.

spin bowler, eight for 119), Leices-The Editor takes no responsible leashing 131 for three (Palmer

IRC BEAT PRC

AT LAWN BOWLS In their Third Division appeared locally recently, and Lawn Bowls League encounter funs upon this subject, we feel Indian Recreation Club dethat it is up to us to write in feated the Police Recreation and clear up the entire situation. | Club 69 shots to 38, winning

A. Leslie S. H. Evans G. Perkins G. E. Willerton (sklp) H. Finney S. A. R. Bux G. Arliss' H. B. J. Brown A. H. Abbas, A. R. Kitchell J. H. Goodman

LAWN BOWLS FIXTURES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Australia next winter. ers will be just as pleased.

'm glad, and I'm pretty certain that most cricket-

on Wednesday that aggression as bad as it's been painted," he is not yet dead so far as said. "The best of batsmen must were beginning to think that

the bat is boss. When the Northants skipper went out to but against the Players, and six men were back! in the pavillon for a very modest. Bridge Test, I think the theory scere, you could see by the set of that Sonly Ramadhin gives a his jaw that he meant business.

seen him. But it was all grist to send down his auleker one.

The right moment I know that watching from the a tonic. I'm sure the selectors felt, the same way too. In fact, it may be that the whole of English cricket has had a shot in

the arm as a result. It's a big thing to say, I know. to suggest that one innings could have such an effect but I don't think I am exaggerating.

ment, just when we had got our tails down; me too, I must Now I feel that with such a

At Lelcester: Essex 277 (Avery every inch of the way for the 59 Dodds. 55; Walsh, left-arm Ashes: in fact, Freddle will see to it that we do. Orst_dozen are very much as expected and there can be few

quarrels with the choice. Haturally, I'm as bucked as it is possible to be at being one of the party. My knee feels a hundred per cent. better already!

All by amateurs And while I think of it, let me make my peace with the many north country, tolk, who, quite naturally, got hot under the collar when they read in this column n list of players I though pro-

The names of Hulton

Brown's epic was one of then, cord. by Hugh Bartlett and Martin standards; no British nominations

naven't not so much to warry

Jardino optimistic

ulring 'Down under" in their day. The visiting Bingapore All-Blars. There's no question that things haske bull team overwhelmed the nto a lot better in that respect Ching Shing flyt in an exciting then they used to be, but I have match played ht the Bouth China recollections of queer decisions in ground yesterday. The visitors certain matches I played in Ap- won by 01 to 41. Auli, umpiren are human.

Man with the right answer has got the job

By DENIS COMPTON

So the man with the answer to the Ramadhins, the Valentines and the rest of the cunning merchants has got the job of leading us in

Freddle Brown showed us | "I den't think the situation is cricket is concerned, although get out at some time or other and,

For that is the answer to much of our cricket trouble. Not, mark you, indiscriminate beshing, but open shouldered, quick - footed hitting, with a capital H, lurning and over pitched ones into full

And all with one simple oblect to let the fellow with the hall know that the fellow with

bowlers! I'll soon show you who'r could detect nothing. who around here." And he did. them. And don't imagine that and I recall that in Australia. the bowling was tripe. Fur from Douglas Wright used to wipe his it. Doug, Wright in particular, hand across his forehead as an was in as good form as I've ever indication that he was going to

Freddie's mill Not that the innings was perfeet -- that kind of knock never even Clyde Walcott, the West is-but every minute was ex- Indian wicket keeper, who is in

pavilion I felt as though I'd bad ford Test?

It came at Just the right mo-

man in charge we shall fight. The remainder of the selectors'

hables for Australia.

Washbrook/were not included. can assure all those who wrote 400 metres and the 1,600 metres to me that I did include Len and i Ceril in my list but that through some error in transmission, they It's a curious thing, but the spectively. three greatest aggressive in-

riond, he suggested that municural women's championships.

about when they are hatting. T don't think that is the reason. After all, in the Gentlemen W. | Belgium and France would be Players games you're not fight stronger numerically. Associated ling for a place in your county Press. I must admit, however, that the Hobbs, Frank Wonlley, Douglas, Hambletonian stakes today in Jardine and J. W. Hearne. Guesa two straight houts. what we talked about You're Doth times Liutong Song quite right-cricket:

Hobber and Jardine, were chew- bletonians with a prize money of ing over experiences in Test US\$50,000.—United Press. cricket in Australia, and said permitted to the said things about the standard of um-

I lauppore, but some seem to make of the more mustakes than others.

I larding by the way was quite oppositely about the textheomiles.

Author than a contraction of the contraction of

unyway, the Australians won't be many of us, myself included, in same side without Bradman." He suggested that the absents of Bradman would have a considerable psychological effect on the team. Let's hope

he's right. He also had something to say on the subject of left 'arm good length balls into half volleys bowlers. A stendy left hander of the Hedley Verity or Jack Whito type was absolutely essential la

Austrolia, he armied, I agree and suggest that the best bet in that respect among the present crop is young Bob

Harking back to the Trent signal when he is going to alter I can imagine him saying under his delivery, is without foundahis breath, "Call yourselver tion. I watched him closely and

This signalitag business, of There are some knocks you course, is, not new. There is never forget. This was one of nothing in the rules against it.

> Present for 'Annie' Incidentally. I'm told that not

hilarating, particularly after the the best position to know what gropings at Trent Bridge and is happening can tell just what Romadhin is going to do next. Remember Len Hutton's "onehanded knock in the Old Traf-Well, he's given the bat he

> used that day to "Yorkshire, Annie", that grand, old Northern character so well-known to everybody at Lord's, and who nover misses a big game. I had the pleasure of adding mine to the autographs on it the other day.

EUROPEAN GAMES:

London, August 9.

Britain has selected her strongest team for the European Games in Brussels between August 23-27. Team Manager Jack Crump said today that the 33 men and 14 women who would participate in the Games formed, in his

opinion, a better team than that

which competed in the London Olvinples in 1948. Britain's Extusiest athlote in Brussels is likely to be John Wilkinson, the Oxford University. medical student, who has been nominated for the two sprints, the

(four by 400 relay). **Youngest** stars

The youngest stars will be 16alld not find their why in print, year-old June Foulds and 17-I was just as annoyed as my year-old Valerie Webster, who Yorkshire and Lancashire felends have been picked for the women's when I saw what had happenede 100 metres and long jump re-Another young girl in the team

nings I have seen have all been will be ill-year-old Diane Contes. made by amateure Freddle holder of the British javelin reof course. The others were his - Because of the high qualifying

Donnelly, also in Gentlemen V. have been made for the pole vault indicinvelin in the men's events When I pointed this out, to and the weight and discus in the Crump sold the British team would be the largest sant to the championships and politily only

HAMBLETONIAN STAKES WINNER

New York, August 9. Lustong Song, owned by E.J. Hayes of Duquoin, Illinois, and driven by Del Miller, won the

trotted the kite-rhaped one-mile track in two minutes two seconds. It; was the richest of all Ham-

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

Washbrook not fit for fourth

London, August 9. Cyril Washbrook, the Lan-

from the England team to meet the West Indies in the fourth and mal Test match which begins at

Kong Auxiliary Air Force and England team will be selected. A groin strain The meeting set September 1 clined an invitation to tour Ausas the deadline for Clubs wishing | trolla with the MCC next winter. to enter either League to submit | suffered a groin strain during the Lancashine versus Yorkshire The entrance fee for each Club | match over the week-end-

should submit information at was reported to show "traces of

turfed and used spiely for hou-Division league match played Club lost to the Chinese Re-

creation Club "1" eight sets to The United Services Recrea-

Men's Doubles "C" Division

requested to submit his name to lost to Catley and Tottle 4-6; Rowing race from the water. Mr. P.F. Xavier, c/o Messrs: won on a walk-over from Fisher W. Wu, and T. W. Chu (CRC)

New York, August 9. Sweden, have been drawn to meet in the first round singles match on Friday in the Davis

Bromwich will represent Austrn-

FRIENDLY

The West Indies were all out for 150 runs willies was taken. The West Indies fost two quick The bound wate, Limited by Wickets after Lines to Crove Parket Lastin Bushi, Wieder Street, The bounds from the second ball of the Line bear and the from

unchanged at 97 runs, Trestrail went across to an outswinger and played on. Grove at this stage had taken all five wickels for 20 runs in 15 overs, of which five shire...

were maidens. lég made, a brilliant catch. At 104 runs Marshall, who had

and Valentine in 2.4 overs for

four rurs.—Reuter.

TENNIS RIVALRY

Sir,-Having followed the arti

This keen rivalry between ket and returned the best these Clubs is, in our opinion, a figures against the West Indies very good thing for tennis as when he took eight wickets for it keeps the players from both 88 runs with his fast medium Clubs exerting their utmost to win over their arch-cival. A crowd of over, 20,000 saw Amongst the players themselves the douring team struggling for we have never noticed anything runs on a greenish - looking untoward in their attitude towarda wicket, out of which the pace one another, both on and off the bowlers at times extracted courts, and there is great friendliness between all. It is ealy

howler (Grove) and wicketkeeper man of CRC and Gordon Lum's KDC. onening West Indies bat, who also SCAA we greatly deplore the at KDC. The Hong Kong Cricket Club played a ball which rose and fact that some people should try | Saturday, August 26 w IRC at Occasional fairs were coming molehill" and thus only tend when Worrell added an inswinger subject entirely and allow the on to his nade and the ball trick- players from both teams to fight led on and broke the wicket. It but on the tennis courts fairly The water, polo lengue carried ... At that stage Greve, had and quarely, but amidst the Words . tat in three political for 19 greatest of friendship.

At Wchton-super-Mare! Notts Somerset.—Reuter.

A. B. Kitchell R. MacKreth M. A. Wahab

KDC POSTPONED

The following postponed Third runs for the loss of three wickets. heat of the moment, are liable Division Lawn Bowls League fixto try and cause ill-feeling at the tures have been arranged by the match this season, was virtually exceting between the two clubs. Kowloon Dock Club's Lawn a Test trial and as such, image As lenders of football and Bowls Convenor, Mr. J. V. Ram- have had some effect on herves Rae touched a ball in Grove's tennis in China over he past two sey, in conjunction with the ... I was privileged to be invited second over, with the ball rising decades and with our friendship Convenors of the two Clubs con- to norivate function party given sharply, and was taken at the which dates back 25 years and cernied: wicket. The same combination of Lee Wal-tong's position as Chair- Saturday, August 12 v IRC at in a group of cricket clante of (Spooner) took Stollmeyer, the position as overall Captain of "Saturday, August 19 v HKERC

> BASEBALL SCORES New York, August 0. Today's baseball scores

proceeded to stand firm until anxious to win, and so also does Chipsen White Box 3 and every Club enjoy victories. Philadelphia Phillies . B. Brooklyn Dodgers . J. 5